

Warmongers' Threat to Communists Aimed at All Civil Rights

War-mongers, open-shoppers and other enemies of the working class, operating through the Dies Committee, are bringing pressure on the Department of Justice to act against Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and other Communist leaders.

The United Press reported last night that the Department of Justice said it would take "some decisive action" against Browder.

The Department's statement was issued several hours after a press statement by the reactionary Republican Representative J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, a member of the Dies Committee. Thomas, speaking through the

Republican National Committee, demanded persecution of the Communist Party's general secretary by the Department of Justice on an alleged passport incident.

Warning against just such persecution, Browder told the Conference on Civil Liberties at the Hotel Biltmore Oct. 14 that Dies' campaign against the Communists was a prelude to an attack on all American democracy.

Browder pointed out that the war-mongers were behind these attacks. He said:

"The forces, which are moving against American civil liberties, are the same forces which want this war to go on as long as possible for the sake of the profits

they expect to make out of it, and which are preparing to take this country into the war at an opportune moment. The forces involving America in the senseless destruction and slaughter of the imperialist war strike first of all against the Communist Party because they see in it the leader and the symbol of all the deepest anti-war and peace sentiments of the masses, which they wish to silence and crush. The American workers and farmers, all toiling people of the world, will understand that when the government of our country begins to move against the Communist Party, to limit or extinguish its rights under the American Constitution and

the Bill of Rights, that it is taking decisive steps toward entering the imperialist war."

Browder called the Dies' framers "vipers" and "the most dangerous enemies of American democracy."

But the Communist Party cannot be destroyed by any suppression, Browder pointed out at the civil liberties' parley. Browder said:

"On behalf of the Communist Party, permit me to point out the lesson of history, of experience in life, that our Party can grow strong and flourish alike under conditions of democratic liberties and under conditions of violent suppression and denial of these liberties."

The Negro People And Imperialist War

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Higher Pay, Short Week Begins at Midnight

South Benefits Greatly Under Wage-Hour Act Provisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP).—The southern states, which President Roosevelt described as the nation's "No. 1 economic problem," will be affected more than any other section by pay raises under the second year's operation of the wage-hour law, an official government survey showed tonight.

The increases, stepping up from 25 cents to a minimum of 30 cents an hour, become effective at 12:01 A.M. Tuesday, along with a 42-hour work week, two hours less than the first year maximum. Also due to take effect is a special textile industry minimum wage of 32½ cents an hour which was opposed by southern textile manufacturers.

Officials estimated that 690,000 workers will receive pay raises and that 405,000, or 58 per cent, are employed in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Kentucky which employ 15 per cent of the 12,611,700 workers covered by the act.

Under the new 42-hour week the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated that 1,663,500 additional workers will be eligible for time and one-half for overtime. Department statistics showed that 2,382,800 employees now work more than 42 hours, but, of that number 719,000 already are paid for overtime.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Wage increases for 690,000 American workers go into effect at midnight tonight, according to estimates issued by the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor.

At the same time, an estimated total of 2,382,800 workers, employed in every state of the Union, will have their hours reduced from 44 to 42 per week, or will receive overtime pay at the rate of time and one-half the regular wage rate for hours worked in excess of that number.

These changes are statutory provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act which automatically increase the minimum wage from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and reduce the regular workweek from 44 to 42 hours. Higher increases in wages have been established after recommendation of industry committees, for the hosiery and textile industries.

A wage order effective September 18, set the minimum of 32 and a half cents per hour for all employees in the seamless branch of

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Soviet-German Trade Talks Show Great Progress

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—The Soviet-German trade negotiations were today reported to be proceeding extremely favorably.

The Special Representative of the German government, Ritter returned to Berlin by plane after a successful clarification of the principal questions involved in the talks, while the German trade delegation headed by Schnurre continues its work with the government of the USSR.

An authoritative Soviet economic commission headed by Peoples Commissar Tevosyan will leave for Germany in a few days to examine questions connected with Soviet orders in Germany and German export to the USSR.

NMU Warns of Shippers Move For Lockout

Instructs Seamen How to Take Precautions to Defend Union

Members of the National Maritime Union were warned yesterday that the shipowners are preparing to force the union into "what amounts to a lockout" for the purpose of defeating contract negotiations.

For more than a month, negotiations between the union and the American Merchant Marine Institute have been underway for a contract to replace the one expiring October 1.

In an official statement appearing in the NMU Pilot, union organ, the negotiating committee declared that the operators are deliberately stalling on negotiations as part of a long-range program for destroying the union.

Mountjoy Prison Blast Is Laid to I.R.A. Prisoners

DUBLIN, Monday, Oct. 23 (UP).—A violent explosion occurred last night at Dublin's Mountjoy Prison, believed to have been an unsuccessful attempt by imprisoned members of the Irish Republican Army to escape. The explosion was heard throughout the city.

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Indian Congress Hits British War Aims

Recalls Province Ministries Over British Rebuff to Demands

BOMBAY, Oct. 22 (UP).—The Indian Congress Party today voted to call for the resignation of its ministries in eight of the 11 provincial governments of British India, but indicated that it would refrain from launching any civil disobedience campaign.

The action was taken at a meeting here of the Congress Party's central executive committee in protest against the British government's decision to defer action on establishing a central government for India until after the end of the war.

It was stated, in explanation of today's action, that the Congress ministries cannot conscientiously cooperate in prosecuting the war against Germany under the conditions outlined in last week's statement of the Marquis of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India.

Lord Linlithgow issued a statement at Delhi last Tuesday—published in the form of a British government "White Paper"—stating that when the European war is over the British government will be prepared to consider the gradual extension of dominion status to the Indian provinces.

The eight provincial ministries to be withdrawn have as their basis a congress majority.

Senate Vote on Neutrality Seen This Week

Administration Victory Forecast by Debate on Revision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP).—Speakers for the senate anti-repeal bloc attacked the Administration's neutrality revision bill tonight and leaders of both factions forecast a final vote in the upper house this week.

Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., and Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., spoke over National Broadcasting Company networks. Both contended that repeal of the arms embargo—crux of the controversy which enters its fourth week in the senate tomorrow—would be the first step toward involving America in the European war.

Neither conceded defeat for the anti-repeal bloc, but all polls indicated that only a major upset can deny an Administration triumph.

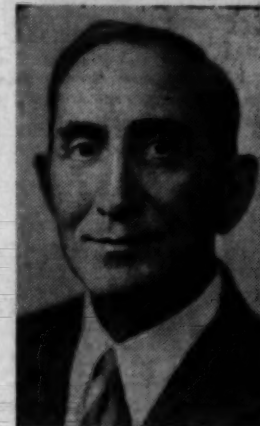
The Administration's chances in the House were less certain. Surveys by Democratic leaders and reports to senate anti-repealers indicated that repealers had a majority of only 15 votes.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., was expected to make another attempt tomorrow to reach a limitation of debate agreement with the anti-repeal bloc in order to hasten a final vote. He failed to get one Saturday because Nye and Sen. Bennett C. Clark, D., Mo., had two speeches to deliver against the bill.

Finnish Envoy Arriving in Moscow Today

MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 23 (UP).—Dr. Juhani K. Paasikivi, Finland's chief negotiator, arrives from Helsinki today, accompanied by Finnish Finance Minister M. Tanner, to resume talks with Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

Start the Write-In Campaign Today



ISRAEL AMTER



PETER V. CACCHIONE



ISIDORE BEGUN



PAUL CROSBIE

An Editorial

Today marks the dramatic beginning of the whirlwind campaign to answer the Tory war-mongers and red-baiters who took the four Communist councilmanic candidates off the ballot.

Election Day, Nov. 7, should see the biggest write-in vote this city has ever witnessed. In every borough, labor and progressives—particularly, the Communists—should educate and prepare the people for writing in the names of the Communist candidates.

A record-breaking vote will be piled up for each one of these candidates, and at least one, PETER V. CACCHIONE, shall be elected. It was only by 300 votes that Cacchione was nosed out in 1937. Since that time the Party has grown in strength and influence, which has resulted in the building of a stronger labor and progressive movement in behalf of the people of Brooklyn.

Throughout the city, it is vital to keep in mind that the write-in campaign must be in accordance with the following provision of the City Charter:

"To vote for a person whose name is not printed on this ballot, write his name on a black line under the names of the candidates, and put a number in the square opposite to show which choice you wish to give him."

To vote for the Communist candidate you must write his full name EXACTLY as follows: (for Manhattan) Israel Amter; (for Bronx) Isidore Begun; (for Kings) Peter V. Cacchione; (for Queens) Paul Crosbie.

The election of Cacchione is the concern of all democratic Americans who want to stop the war hysteria being whipped up by the red-baiting Tories. Get the write-in campaign going in your neighborhood today!

At the Crucial Moment

New Jersey hits the spot—and at a crucial moment! We have just received a check of \$80.07 from New Jersey State Communist Party for the Daily Worker \$100,000 sustaining fund drive.

The comrades across the river appreciate the fact that the "Daily" becomes more and more valuable as election day nears. The war-mongers and red-baiters are turning on the heat, trying harder than ever to close down on the voice of the people. Their drive has already resulted in throwing the four Communist Councilmanic candidates off the ballot. Every dime contributed to the "Daily" campaign now is money to fight the vicious campaign to wipe out civil and political rights—

Send in your check today. The "Daily's" financial problem is urgent and pressing. Mail your dimes, quarters and dollars to the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

ALLIES SEEK TO DRAG SMALL NATIONS INTO WAR

Tokio Ready to Hold Further USSR Talks

TOKIO, Monday, Oct. 23 (UP).—Japan and Russia soon will appoint representatives to "negotiate" on questions still pending between the two countries following partial solution of the border dispute between Japan's Manchukuoan dependency and Russia's Outer Mongolian protectorate, the Domei News Agency said today.

Domei said the "Nomonhan incident"—the undeclared war which raged intermittently between Soviet and Japanese forces on the Manchukuo-Mongolian frontier from May to September—was now "more or less settled."

The new Russo-Japanese negotiations, the news agency understood, will have as their object "first of all an agreement on methods for eliminating for all time border disputes between Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia."

"Much significance is attached to the negotiations since they may

pave the way for the desired normalization of Russo-Japanese relations," the agency said.

Domei, which usually reflects the views of the Foreign Office said the European War has created a number of urgent problems for Manchukuo.

It was believed Tokio will seek to solve such Russo-Japanese disputes as those involving the Manchukuo-Soviet borders, the fisheries question, the rights of Japanese in Russian Saghalien, and others.

Impending also are conversations between Foreign Minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew.

The Grew-Nomura conversations will deal with the question of finding a satisfactory new basic treaty between the United States and Japan to replace the present Japanese-American commercial treaty

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Imperialists Try to Force Belgium, Holland Into Conflict

TURKEY WAS FIRST

Anglo-French Pressure Put on Small Nations With Open Threats

By Sam Russell

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.—Arriving in neutral Belgium after seeing the results of six weeks of the imperialist war between France, England and Germany, the same grim threat of war was found hanging over this country.

The opening of the seventh week of the war finds Turkey being dragged alongside Great Britain and France in their imperialist war against Germany. This development also indicates the fate that is being prepared for Belgium and Holland.

It is clear now that Britain and France have set themselves the task of drawing all of the small countries into the war and eliminating all neutrals. So far, Turkey has been the first victim to fall and a Scandinavian bloc is being prepared. Holland and Belgium have already, in fact, had the British revolver leveled at their heads.

Hoare-Belisha, Minister of War for England, said last night that Britain is determined not to use her own forces "until the moment suits us."

British imperialism's continued efforts in search of countries to pull her chestnuts out of the fire, so far, have not been as successful as expected.

DIPLOMATIC WAR

Complete quiet reigns on the Western Front. Following a German statement saying that Hitler does not intend to attack France, the French General Staff issued a statement saying that the offensive idea had been abandoned since the defeat of the Polish Army. In the midst of this military calm diplomatic wars continue to rage furiously.

Since the outbreak of the war Belgium has been subjected to the greatest economic pressure. For practically no reason at all, Belgian boats have been held up for weeks by Britain and France. The country's main port, Antwerp, is in acute distress. Five ships have been stopped by Britain and France and their goods arbitrarily unloaded.

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Baltic Newspapers Laud Results of Soviet Pact

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

KAUNAS, Oct. 22.—An editorial in the daily newspaper Apsvalgia today warmly praised the policy of the Soviet Union which resulted in the return of the city of Vilno and its vicinity to Lithuania.

The paper lauded the firm insistence of the USSR that "the consolidation of its security" is inseparably linked "with its policy of self-determination of peoples."

The editorial reads in part: "Like 19 years ago, the return of Vilno is the result of a changed political situation in Eastern Europe. Similar to those days, the present transfer of Vilno to Lithuania results from its treaty with the USSR."

"One outstanding feature of the entire history of events connected with the Vilno problem is the unchanged attitude of the Soviet Union expressed in the latter's indisputable recognition of Lithuania's rights to Vilno."

"The Soviet Union has repeatedly declared that it will defend all approaches to its frontiers. The Soviet Union links up its policy of self-determination for oppressed peoples."

"The basis of the new treaty between the USSR and Lithuania lies in the combination of these two principles."

RIGA HAILS FACT

The influential Riga newspaper Rits, in an article discussing the recent trade pacts between Latvia and the USSR, also greeted the policy of the Soviet Union which is already bringing many benefits to the Baltic states. It points out the greatly increased trade which will accrue to these tiny countries as a result of their agreements with the USSR.

"The revival and extension of

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CANADIAN MASSES ACT ON WAR PRICES

Movement Against Profiteering Grows; Housewives in Vancouver Meet; City Council Flooded with Resolutions Asking Price Control

TORONTO, Oct. 22 (ICN).—The movement against war profiteering and the attack of the big monopolists on the cost of living gathered momentum this week as meetings were held in cities and towns in every province in the Dominion demanding action from the government or organizing the citizens to do something about it themselves.

In Toronto a conference on re-employment and living standards has been called for next month.

In London, Ont., a large conference against war profiteering initiated jointly by the city council and the trades and labor council met this week. Delegates were present from the wholesale and retail trades, women's organizations and national and international trade unions.

The finance committee of the London city council has endorsed a resolution calling upon Ottawa to "regulate and control" the wartime price of necessities.

In Regina, Sask. Mayor Ellison has announced that he is checking the price of food and other goods and will forward the information to the Wartime Prices Control Board. The city council itself is studying the situation to prepare a brief on profiteering to the government.

Consumers' and veterans' organizations of that city have registered their protest and the unemployed have appealed to the city council for higher relief scales to offset the rising cost of living.

Toronto's Alderman Stewart Smith at the last meeting of the city council likewise declared that present relief scales are far too low, in view of the present high prices.

More than 300 delegates representing various organizations of British Columbia are expected at the conference called by the B. C. Housewives League in Vancouver. Provincial government and city council representatives will also be present.

In Winnipeg, Timmins, Port Arthur, Windsor and Hamilton similar actions are under way. City councils, provincial governments and Ottawa are receiving resolutions of protest from hundreds of clubs and organizations asking that something be done about the high prices or going on record as protesting against profiteering.

So far only several city councils and a few of the smaller municipalities have taken action on these protests. In British Columbia where the people's movement against profiteering has been the broadest and most powerful the provincial government is beginning to move.

Joy Pervades Lvov on Eve Of Election

Liberated People Throng Streets; Many Vote for First Time

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—From our Lvov correspondent we have received a story about the people on the day before election.

It is a story of the joy and happiness of the people, many of whom never had the chance to vote under Polish fascism.

During the whole day, all streets were thronged with joyous people singing songs and having a good time. Towards the evening electric lights threw piercing rays on the Gothic arches of the Church of Bernardine and street meetings of workers began.

Young lads and lasses, people of middle ages and old people walking gayly along the streets and boulevards among the yellowing leaves of chestnut trees. From the pavements greetings and slogans were repeated many times by passersby. Hanging on iron fences of parks and on walls were portraits of Soviet leaders decorated by Galician flowers Asters and Dahlias.

WIDE POPULAR DISCUSSION
At the corner of Mariatskaya Square and Copernicus Street, small crowds gathered. They were workers from tramway depot, several railway men, Red Cross doctors and even chimney sweepers with soot-smudged faces and whole collections of big and small brushes. Very few of them knew one another, out all of them ardently began discussions on what tomorrow will bring.

As they talked and discussed, behind the corner could be heard the songs and shouts of the people, while in the street another procession moved along slowly. It was four young girls with rusesks on their backs. On their heads was the slogan: "We're joyfully going to Socialist Donbas!"

At the same corner were people of all ages, many with bags and portmanteaus. These were unemployed who had declared their desire to go to work in the Soviet Union. Hundreds of passersby standing on the pavement under a driving rain, followed with staring eyes the departing people.

Suddenly the whole column was electrified with the cry: "Long live the Red Army!" On the road to the Constituency Electoral Committee, we conversed with a dozen passersby—one doesn't have to exert much effort here to get an interview. When you take out your note book people begin to gather, telling you in several languages to "write this down." "shoe maker Joseph Kasten from Starynyok goes to vote tomorrow for the first time."

It was almost too much for the interviewer. They continued: "Not because I am young, I am 40 years old. I never went to vote, I never expected anything of them. Now I am going to vote because the people whom we are electing are real people." And still another: "Please, sir, I was a Polish soldier in the Polish Army. I was in this army for ten days. All of our regiment left that is, I remained but the officers fled. I'll vote for the Soviet Union. My name is Stanislov Kokhanivski. I'm a Pole, a working Pole."

A young Ukrainian peasant with a long face: "Please, tell me, can I study music?" All of the people in the crowd smiled. Today the majority of the people feel joyful and happy and somewhat excited. At six o'clock tomorrow morning the elections will begin.

Argentina's Stand on Warcraft Is Uncertain
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (UP).—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that he had received no official word from Buenos Aires on reports that Argentina plans to extend the same treatment to submarines of belligerent nations as accorded their surface vessels.

At Pinak, on the Pripiet River, sailors of the Dnieper flotilla of the Red Navy are busy salvaging and repairing river ships sunk by the Poles, including 27 naval vessels of various types, have been raised. The monitor Warszawa and four other similar type ships have been raised. It is expected that the entire former Polish Pinak flotilla will be raised and put into fighting condition within the next few months.

Organize Theatre in West Ukraine
(Special to Inter-Continental News)
TARNOPOL, Oct. 22.—The provisional administration here is organizing a district Ukrainian theatre in Tarnopol. A group of artists has already been selected. Altogether there will be 75 artists in the theatre.

Professor Krikh, who is well known in the West Ukraine, has been invited to act as musical conductor. Now the population of Tarnopol will be able to have performances in the Ukrainian language.

USSR Building Sanatorium in Liberated Area
(Special to Inter-Continental News)
BARONOVICH, Oct. 22.—The provisional administration of Baronovich is completing the construction of a sanatorium 45 kilometers from Baronovich. The former Polish Government built it for the capitalists and big officials. But now the workers and their families will rest here.

THE FIGHT GOES ON FOR VETERANS OF SPAIN FACING DEPORTATION, PRISONS

What's going to happen to the Takacs Brothers? Perhaps you don't know their story. Right now they are being held at Ellis Island and face deportation to Hungary. John and Joe Takacs, since childhood residents of the United States, are not wanted in America any more it seems. But there are thousands of Americans who will say that the Takacs Brothers are the type our country needs more and more in these critical days.

John was a furniture worker in Cleveland—his brother, a teamster. They grew up in Cleveland, that's their home. The boys' mother shortly will receive her final citizenship papers.

FACE CONCENTRATION
Of course, they might still be happy together, all three of the family, in their Cleveland home—except they knew somebody had to do something to halt the rising tide of fascist aggression. When they went to Spain to fight fascism there, they knew they were defending de-

READY FOR ACTION



YOUNG COMMUNIST Leaguer A. Moskalenko, a student at teachers' training college in Vinnitsa, is active in defense-preparation work and has mastered operation of a machine gun, clip of which is over her shoulder. She has three badges.

People of Western Ukraine Build New Life of Socialism

Baron's Palace Is Placed at Disposal of Children of Lwow; Workers Head Boards of Industries; New Hospitals Built

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
LWOW, Western Ukraine, Oct. 19.—The 11,000,000 inhabitants of the western Ukraine and western Byelorussia, free of the misrule of the Polish landlords and capitalists, are busily engaged in building their new life. What the Red Army has brought to these people can best be indicated in a little item like this:

The provisional council of Lwow has taken over the palace of Baron Gluchowski, who fled like a hare when the Red Army marched, and have placed it at the disposal of the children of Lwow.

The children of Lwow, who formerly were not even permitted to study in their native Ukrainian language, now have this beautiful palace, with its 20 exquisitely furnished rooms, a large courtyard and an orchard, all for their own. The palace board of directors—Lwow workers and professionals—are organizing Western Ukrainian writers, artists and teachers to guide the children's palace work, and the sum of 150,000 rubles was given to the palace to pay for its work until the end of the year.

FEW HOSPITALS
The western Ukrainian city of Rovno previously had only three poorly equipped hospitals, while in the hamlets and villages of the Rovno district there was no kind of medical assistance for the peasants.

Now, with the aid of Soviet doctors and medical services, free medical aid centers have been set up in every town and village of this district. A number of factory dispensaries have been opened as well. Several first-aid centers are working day and night in Rovno itself. A children's sanatorium is being organized in the pine forest near Klevan village to accommodate 150 children. More than 250 doctors and nurses are now employed in Rovno district on these various projects.

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1,200 U. S. Soldiers Shipped to Panama
BOSTON, Oct. 22 (UP).—About 1180 officers and enlisted men will sail for the Panama Canal Zone tomorrow aboard the U. S. Army Transport Hunter Liggett. The detachment comprises the 18th and 13th Infantry brigades.

China Using U. S. Trucks In Oil Trade

Haul Material Bought Under Credit Plan for Imports

CHUNKING, Oct. 22 (ICN).—A thousand American trucks will shortly go into service on the highways of China. These trucks will carry thousands of tons of wood oil to ports for shipment to America each month. On their return trips they will transport gasoline, machinery, medical supplies and other American products purchased with the U. S. \$25,000,000 credit of last December.

Directing the entire network of economic activity that stems from the American credit is the Pao-shing Trading Corporation, a private Chinese corporation, capitalised at \$10,000,000. It exports wood oil to cover the credit, imports the materials purchased by the credit, and has set up the independent truck transportation system to expedite these enterprises.

Two American transportation experts are being employed to give technical assistance to the mechanical staff.

China's Foreign Minister Hits At Traitors

Wang Chung-hui Calls for Greater Struggle Against Invaders

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, Oct. 22.—Leashing out against traitors who under the guise of "peace" would capitulate to the Japanese invaders of China, Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui, broadcast an appeal to the nation to repel all enemy aggression.

Declared Wang Chung-hui in his address: "Under conditions when the enemy is carrying out aggression it is impossible to conclude peace. All suggestions to accept Japan's conditions in the present moment and all shouts for 'peace' will be regarded as acts of traitors who are prepared to sell their country. Wang Chung-hui's treacherous activity is a service to the enemy. To accept his conditions would be tantamount to enslaving the Chinese nation."

"We have only one reply to aggression, namely, armed resistance. This is the sole means of maintaining China's national independence. We must continue our armed resistance in order to repel the enemy's aggression and to preserve our territorial and administrative integrity. We must continue armed resistance for the sake of peace throughout the world."

WANG CHING-WEI REBUFFED
Meanwhile, China's capital learned with satisfaction that Wang Ching-wei's second attempt to establish contact with and enlist the support of the old militarist, Wu Pei-fu, ended in a fiasco. Wu Pei-fu rejected the "honorable" posts proffered to him in Wang Ching-wei's puppet government.

It was just reported here that on October 15, that a detachment of puppet government troops stationed in the northern part of Honan province mutinied against the Japanese. The mutineers attacked a Japanese unit near Wuan where severe fighting is now proceeding.

In the Siao district, near Sulchow, northwestern Kiangsu, with the aid of the population, a guerrilla detachment of Chinese destroyed over nine miles of railway line, bringing traffic to a standstill.

BRITISH LABORITE PRAISES SOVIET ROLE IN POLAND

Cripps Declares Working Class Freedom Only Principle Worth Fighting for in Attack on Chamberlain Government

LONDON, England, Oct. 21 (ICN).—"To rush hastily into diatribes against Russia is to do nothing but join in the red scare which has already done enough damage in the world since 1917," writes Sir Stafford Cripps in a recent issue of the Tribune.

"The Russians have been guilty of a gratuitous attack on another country? In my view, in the circumstances which developed in Poland, the answer is clearly 'No.' They have been driven into the action they have taken for their own protection and because neither we, the French nor the Poles were capable of protecting Poland from the Nazis.

"The principle for which we Socialists believe it is worth fighting is working class freedom, and no one will convince me that I can forward that aim by fighting against the Soviet Union."

ASSAILS CHAMBERLAIN

"Our slightly patronizing attitude to that working-class government must cease once and for all, and those in power must realize now that Russia is the most important factor in the world situation."

Referring to the Chamberlain Government, Stafford Cripps observes: "That Government has been a disaster for the British people and long ago they should have got rid of it. Now is the supreme moment when everything hangs in the balance and only a change of Government can solve the problem of the safety of millions of people in our country. If that change is not obstructed we are indeed condemned to the most tragic future."

"This government failed to check and indeed encouraged to totalitarian aggression when it was

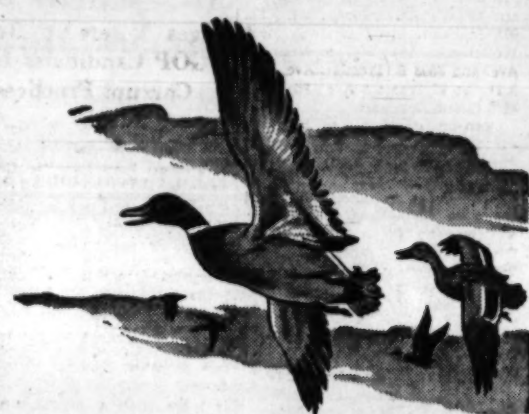
weak and could have been dealt with easily; it failed to make the essential alliance with Russia when there was still the opportunity; it gave guarantees which it could not implement to Poland and other weak neighbors of Germany; it landed us into this most tragic war as result. And now it is incapable, because of the suspicion in which it is held by the Russians and others, of dealing with the increasingly critical situation in Europe."

Fight to Stop Deportation of Chinese Student

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born has undertaken to defend H. T. Tsiang, well-known Chinese author and dramatist and a student in drama at Columbia University, who is being held at Ellis Island for deportation to China. It announced yesterday. Immigration officials contend that Mr. Tsiang broke his residence as a student here when he failed to resume his studies at the beginning of this year.

Officials of the American Committee state that Tsiang failed to resume his studies because of ill health but, at the time he was held for deportation, had already made the necessary arrangements to continue his classes at Columbia.

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9 Bronx ALP Clubs Back Quill for Council

Six Out of Remaining Nine Clubs Which Have Not Yet Acted Are Expected to Endorse Candidate

Nine of the 18 duly chartered American Labor Party clubs in the Bronx have gone on record in support of the re-election of Councilman Michael J. Quill. It was announced last night by Quill's campaign manager, James E. Gahagan. Quill ten days ago was denied renomination by ALP leaders for his refusal to sign a resolution denouncing "promoting war hysteria."

Mr. Gahagan said he had received formal notification that the following Bronx ALP clubs had adopted resolutions urging Quill's re-election:

Lower 2nd A.D. ALP Club, 403 E. 138th St.; Lower 6th A.D., 1590 Westchester Ave.; Center 6th A.D., 2514 White Plains Rd.; Upper 6th A.D., 4036 White Plains Rd.; Hillside 6th A.D., 3360 Seymour Ave.; Upper 7th A.D., 2340 Crotona Ave.; Lower 8th A.D., 40 W. Burnside Ave.; Center 8th A.D., 40 W. Burnside Ave.; and the Upper 8th A.D. Labor Party Club, 390 Bedford Park Blvd.

Of the nine remaining official ALP organizations in the Bronx, eight have not yet met to take action on candidates for the City Council, Gahagan said.

"These endorsements express the real sentiments of the American Labor Party membership and we expect that before Election Day at least six more ALP clubs will announce support for Quill," Gahagan declared.

BRONX DRIVE LAUNCHED

The Quill-for-Councilman forces yesterday also announced completion of a "thorough borough-wide" campaign machine with Quill leaders in each of the eight Bronx Assembly districts and Quill captains in 710 of the 766 Bronx election districts.

The Quill campaign is being conducted under the Non-Partisan Citizens Committee for the Re-election of Councilman Michael J. Quill with general headquarters at 1401 Jerome Ave. at 170th St., the Bronx. In addition, 13 subsidiary campaign offices have been opened in the Bronx, located as follows:

For the First Assembly district—288 Willis Ave.; 2nd A.D., 403 E. 138th St.; 7 E. 167th St. and 1398 Ogden Ave.; 3rd A.D., 966 Longfellow Ave.; 4th A.D., 1321 Boston Rd. and 490 Claremont Pkwy.; 5th A.D., 991 Southern Blvd.; 6th A.D., 1505 Westchester Ave.; 2612 E. Tremont Ave. and 3808 E. Tremont Ave.; 7th A.D., 796 E. Tremont Ave.; 8th A.D., 2366 Grand Concourse.

Open-air street corner meetings will feature the Quill campaign. It was announced, with the first, at which Quill will speak, scheduled for tonight at Walton Ave. and 170th St. Tonight Mr. Quill also will address a meeting of the Bronx Division of the League of Women Voters in Bronx High School of Science, 184th St. and Creston Ave.

U. S. Reprimands Indian Agent on Discrimination

The Interior Department has reprimanded Special Officer James M. Pyle, of the Indian Service, located at Tucson, Arizona, and instructed the chief special officer in charge of law enforcement personnel "to take up with all the officers under his jurisdiction the matter of proper treatment of suspects and prisoners regardless of race."

Action against Pyle was initiated by the Tucson, Arizona, branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last June. After an investigation by the branch, Pyle was accused of exhibiting a vicious anti-Negro attitude in his probe of the sale of intoxicants to Indians living in Tucson. He was accused of entrapping Negroes from the South into getting Indians to purchase liquor with marked money. Representations made to Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, resulted in an investigation and the reprimand.

Brest-Litovsk Opens First Kindergarten

(Special to Inter-Continental News) BREST-LITOVSK, Oct. 22.—The first kindergarten Brest-Litovsk has ever known has just been opened in one of the finest buildings of the city. Children are being transferred here from the damp, dark cellar of the city orphanage. There are 120 children. For children of school age a reading room and a large library are being planned.

SCHOOL TO HONOR MAYOR--

Mayor LaGuardia will receive a special award of merit from the Pratt School of Business as its most distinguished graduate, Mrs. Alma R. Pratt, Director of the School, announced yesterday.

The Mayor will receive the award at the School at 400 Madison Avenue, at ten o'clock tomorrow morning.

The award is being presented to the Mayor, Mrs. Pratt said, because

C. P. Candidate In Springfield On Air Tonight

Hugo De Gregory Speaks on 'City Progress' and the War Danger

(Special to the Daily Worker) SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22.—Following the filing of a certificate of nomination with the City Clerk this week, the name of Hugo De Gregory, local secretary of the Communist Party, was assured a place on the municipal ballot as candidate for Alderman-at-large.

This procedure was made possible by the recent repeal by the state legislature of the minority party "gag" law following a widespread campaign of protest.

Tonight, Mr. DeGregory will take to the air with a broadcast over Station WSPR, Springfield, at 8:30 o'clock on "City Progress and the War Danger." In his broadcast, he will devote considerable time discussing the local graft scandal and the problem of taxation.

Already 10,000 cards giving the Communist municipal program and announcing the broadcast have been distributed throughout the city in initiating a drive to poll a big vote for the Party. Groups of people in various neighborhoods have arranged house parties inviting their friends to listen in to the broadcast.

Mt. Vernon C. P. Asks Defeat of Republicans

Urges Voters to Reject GOP Candidates for Corrupt Practices

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 22.—The Communist Party of Mt. Vernon, issued a statement in which it declares that "underlying all the issues that confront the people in this important mayoralty and councilmanic campaign is the urgent necessity in registering a smashing defeat to the Republican Party."

The Communist Party's statement cited corruption and graft in public office of which the Republicans in office are charged, and the present administration's neglect to face the problems of housing. The statement also refers to the declaration of Dr. Holmes, superintendent of schools, who in testifying before a legislative committee said that he would not appoint a Negro school teacher no matter how well qualified, as an indication of the administration's policy towards the Negro people.

The Communist Party of this city has no candidates of its own, and is not endorsing any others, but "calls upon the voters to decisively repudiate the Republican Party in November in order that the cause of good government can prevail," the statement concluded.

U. S. Investigates Klan Outrages In the South

Two violent outbreaks of Ku Klux Klan activity in South Carolina, in which Negro citizens suffered brutal treatment at the hands of the night riders, are under investigation by the United States Department of Justice, according to a statement made to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge.

The attacks against Negro citizens occurred in Simpsonville and Fountain Inn, South Carolina. In the latter town the Klan attempted to intimidate Negro boys and girls at a National Youth Administration camp. The Ku Klux campaign follows the spread of the right-to-vote drive among the Negroes in the State.

me and said, "This fellow is remarkable in his progress and I want you to give him special attention." I did most of the actual teaching myself and the speed with which he learned was unusual, so on Tuesday we are going to give him this award, even though it is belated.

Soon after taking the course back in 1906, the Mayor got a stenographer's job with a sporting goods firm.

Ford Backed Fascist Fight on Detroit Labor

Gerald Smith Brought in from Buffalo to Fight LNPL in Elections

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 22.—The Ford motor company's political machine in Dearborn headed by Vern Doonan, Knights of Dearborn Chief who was imported this week from Buffalo to fight Labors Non-Partisan League, has dragged Gerald L. K. Smith, Detroit fascist radio commentator who advocated setting up a Fascist Party in America in 1936 into Dearborn in a desperate attempt to defeat the League's candidates in the November election.

Gerald L. K. Smith, a former co-hort of William Dudley Peley of Silver Shirt fame, called for the "hanging" of all people who support Labors Non-Partisan League. Smith also urged all "red-blooded Americans" to attend his fascist rally November 2nd in Detroit and all of the Ford candidates for Council who were present were given a gift by Smith of 25 free tickets to the rally.

Union leaders in Dearborn stated that the Ford Motor Company has assigned 200 Service Department men to work with cars, "organizing" the vote, also using the threat that anyone who lives in Dearborn and votes against the Ford endorsed candidates will be fired from the plant.

Meanwhile the Ford political machine is centering its campaign against Councilmen Clarence Doyle, who is supported by LNPL and received the highest vote for Councilman in the primaries. Expectations are that Doyle, who is the most consistent fighter against the Ford domination of the Dearborn City Council will again top the polls. He is conducting a strenuous campaign against Fordism.

Before the primaries, the Ford machine in a desperate attempt to get votes, had their candidates put out special advertising stating that they were endorsed by labor. Labors Non-Partisan League jumped into action immediately to counteract this scheme.

As a result several of Ford's candidates received defeats and others saw their vote sharply decreased. A great campaign of Red-baiting is now under way in Dearborn by the Ford candidates with the brazen lying insinuation that if the LNPL candidates are elected then Dearborn becomes "Sovietized."

Mexican C. P. Asks Cardenas Protect Rights

Warns That Sinaloa State Gov't Is Trying to Out-law Communists

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (ICN).—In a message sent to President Cardenas the Mexican Communist Party appeals to the "Chief Executive and to all groups of democratic opinion" to stop "the projected assault of the reactionary state government of Sinaloa" against the Party in the state.

"We have trustworthy information that the Government of Sinaloa is projecting a campaign of suppression against our organization, including a degree to outlaw the Party in the state," the message, signed by Hernan Laborde, the Party's general secretary, reads.

The Party points out that the State government is taking this action in reprisal for the Communist support of a gubernatorial candidate loyal to the Cardenas administration.

"The Sinaloa government is also trying to unseat the Communist mayors and councilmen in the State municipalities," the telegram to the President points out.

"This maneuver is part of the anti-Communist campaign of reaction which has as its objective to divide the popular movement that is supporting our government."

(Sinaloa, under General Yocupicio as governor, has been one of the most reactionary states in the Mexican Republic. Yocupicio has been consistently opposed to any of the many reform measures taken by the Cardenas Administration.)

"We appeal to you," the statement closes, "and to all groups of democratic opinion to halt this dastardly assault which would bring dishonor to the revolutionary regime of Mexico."

Mooney in Hospital



TOM MOONEY chats with his nurse, Gladys Hogan, in a Pittsburgh hospital after sending a message of congratulations to Warren K. Billings on the latter's release from prison after 23 years of imprisonment. Mooney's illness is a recurrence of a stomach ailment he contracted during his long incarceration.

Auto Employers Ask FDR Aid Against Union

Corporation Refuses to Consider Workers' Grievances, Reinstate 125 Discharged Men; Union Holds Mass Rallies Throughout City

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 22.—The aid of President Roosevelt was sought by the National Automobile Dealers Association Saturday when negotiations between union and Chrysler Company officials reached a deadlock.

Fifty-four thousand Chrysler and other auto workers have been locked out by the action.

Chrysler officials who refuse to curtail speedup in their eleven plants.

The Chrysler Company Friday offered in negotiations, at which state and national conciliators were present, a formula for production schedules which R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, characterized as "unsatisfactory."

"Despite the corporations statement," said Thomas, "that it is willing to consider grievances arising from charges of speedup, the corporation is still unwilling to recede from its position that it must be judge, jury and executioner in this matter."

The union is demanding joint settlement of production speeds and the reinstatement of 125 men discharged by the company for "slow-downs" before it will remove its pickets from the Dodge Main plant.

90 PC. VOTE STRIKE

While armed with the strike vote of 90 per cent of the Chrysler employees, the union still has not called the Chrysler workers out on strike and seeks to get the Dodge grievances settled so that the men can return to work, pending the discussion on the new contract covering all Chrysler plants.

The company refuses to settle either the grievances or seek a reasonable settlement and has pointblank refused to allow the state mediators to intervene in the situation. State Mediator Arthur Raab criticized this stand by pointing out

Snipers Kill Policeman In Shanghai

Japanese-Inspired Thugs Alarm District for Twenty Minutes

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP).—More than 20 Chinese barricaded themselves in a house in the Japanese dominated Tatsao area adjoining the International Settlement today and sniped for 20 minutes at the Settlement police, killing one Chinese constable.

The battle was the latest in a series of outbreaks attributed to the Japanese-dominated police of the Tatsao area. Police of the International Settlement have been given full war kit and reinforced with tanks to keep order. Barricades have been placed on roads from the Tatsao district. Cornell E. Franklin, American chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, has threatened to ask for the aid of United States Marines if the disturbances continue.

This Workers School, the building office and service employees of the Workers Center mourn the loss of EMANUEL IACONO who died Friday, October 20, 1939. Comrade Iacono served the school for 15 years and we express our sorrow at his sudden passing.

I.W.O. DAY AT FAIR IS COLORFUL EVENT, STRESS FIGHT FOR PEACE

10,000 Attend Celebration, Cheer Bedacht When He Pledges Organization's Support for Peace and Democracy

Ten thousand people gathered in the Court of Peace at the World's Fair took part in the International Workers Order's great celebration yesterday afternoon.

It was I.W.O. Day at the Fair, and the crowd filled most of the huge court that lies between the Lagoon of Nations and the New York State building.

The crowd cheered every reference to peace and fraternalism. They cheered as Dave

Green, state secretary of the order, opened the meeting by saying that every effort of the I.W.O. should be directed towards peace at this time.

They cheered Max Bedacht, general secretary, as he proclaimed the peace principles of the Order that has grown to 105,000 members in these critical years.

"The International Workers Order," said Bedacht, "is a force for peace, against reaction and against war."

The I.W.O., like the American nation, is made up of the people of many lands. And the gay native costumes of many parts of Europe were seen in the March of Nationalities that opened the celebration.

Strong Poles, with four-cornered hats and costumes of red, black and white, led the march. Sparkling Ukrainian girls were there too. Serbs and Croats and many others also. Fraternal Americans all.

Together these Americans from all parts of Europe sang the "Star Spangled Banner," the song that inspired the lads defending their land from King George long ago. And together they clapped as the band played the colonists' song "Yankee Doodle."

Bedacht described the I.W.O. as the organization of the workers of muscle and brain, of the believers in democracy from all walks of life.

ORDER STANDS SOLID "This organization of progressive fraternalism, will not be divided," said Bedacht. "It unites Negroes and white workers, native born and foreign born Americans. All are equals, as fellow Americans."

"The International Workers Order," he continued, "is founded on the principle 'What can we do for you,' not on the idea of 'how can I do you.'"

"United on the principle of progressive fraternalism," he went on, "the I.W.O. will defend the Bill of Rights of the American Constitution against its enemies."

"The I.W.O. will continue fighting for Social Security."

The crowd liked Bedacht's reference to the World's Fair slogan of

the "World of Tomorrow," as he said:

"The International Workers Order envisions a World of Tomorrow. The World's Fair exhibit, the 'World of Tomorrow' was the creation of labor. The World of Tomorrow which we envision will also be Labor's creation."

Speeches were brief at the afternoon's festivities. Most of the time was given over to music and dancing.

Earl Robinson's I.W.O. singers did Joe Hill's Casey Jones with a novel railroad atmosphere that Joe Hill would have loved, with sound effects.

A children's mandolin and accom-

dion group made a big hit.

And the Chernishevsky (Russian) dance group just lifted the crowd out of its seats. One imagined himself in Moscow November 7th as athletic dancers in scarlet blouses and blue pantaloons whirled around on their toes.

It was a treat for visitors from far and wide who had come to the affair. For instance the Pittsburgh I.W.O. leader Richard Lawry of West Homestead, the steel town. And after the celebration he told some of us how the I.W.O. had played such a big part in the recent great progressive political victories that have swept the Allegheny Valley.

Tokio Ready To Hold More Soviet Talks

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which has been abrogated by President Roosevelt and which expires on Jan. 28.

In the American negotiations, it was believed, Admiral Nomura will be ready to give adequate guarantees that American rights in China will be respected and will not even suggest American recognition of any new Central government for China which may be set up by former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-Wei with Japanese support.

Asahi, in an editorial on Admiral Nomura's interview last week in which the Foreign Minister said he expected soon to begin an exchange of views with the American Ambassador.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (UP).—K. A. Smetanin, the new Russian Ambassador to Japan, departed today for Tokyo after receiving final instructions from the government regarding the proposed solution of Russo-Japanese controversies.

The newspaper Pravda said today that the Russian attitude towards China has not changed.

Amter on Air Tomorrow on War Profiteering

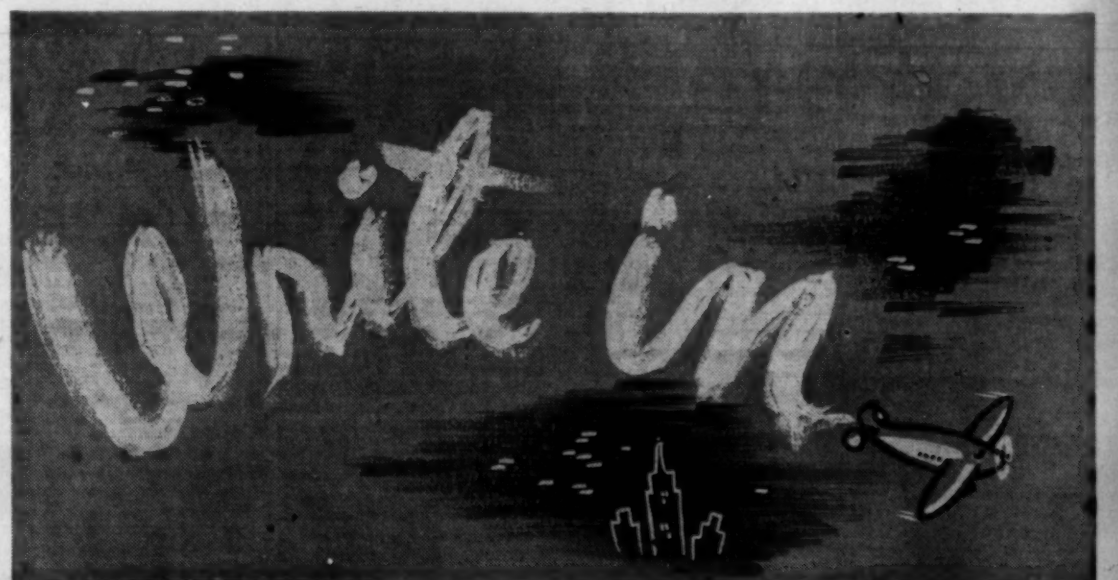
I. Amter, Communist councilmanic candidate in Manhattan, will broadcast on "The War and Profiteering" tomorrow night over station WNEW. The broadcast will take place at 10:00 P.M. It is a part of Amter's write-in campaign for the City Council.

Bodies of 29 German Seamen Brought Ashore

STOCK, Moen Island, Denmark, Oct. 22 (UP).—The bodies of 29 of the 71 men believed to be lost when two floating Nazi mines blew up the German navy's coast guard vessel Este 701 were brought ashore today and placed in a large room of the Stege Hospital, converted into a chapel.

A Danish plane rescued four of the five survivors of the Este's crew, found clinging to a floating spar near the scene of the disaster. Throughout today wreckage and life belts from the Este were washed ashore.

The Mayor of Stege ordered the city's flags at halfmast until burial, early this week. The German naval attaché at Copenhagen visited the five survivors in the Stege Hospital during the day.



WRITE-IN OVER NEW YORK. That's the Communist answer to a contemptible assault upon cherished political rights!

Once more, Communists and sympathizers are called upon to perform an outstanding political feat. Once again, they will succeed!

The disciplined Communist vote and the count-out of Peter V. Cacchione provided the thrills in the last councilmanic election. This time, the write-in campaign will amaze and confound the enemies of civil liberties. It promises to take its place among the great elections of American history!

To carry this undertaking through successfully, money—lots of it—is immediately needed. A write-in campaign requires the printing of several million cards and sample ballots showing the people how to vote for the Communist candidates. It is an educational and organizing task challenging the devotion of all Party members and friends of the Party.

Do your share today! Send your contribution to the New York State Fund Drive Commission, 35 East 12th Street, New York City. DO NOT DELAY!

WRITE-IN CONTRIBUTE NOW

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35 East 12th St.
New York City

Hereby my contribution \$..... is to show that I mean to do my share to make the write-in campaign a smashing defeat for the O'Connors and Dies and a victory for candidates Amter, Begun, Cacchione and Crenshaw.

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CITY CONVALESCENT CAMP SUCCESSFUL, GOLDWATER SAYS

Dr. Goldwater Reports to Mayor on Success of Camp at Welfare Island; Built by WPA Labor, It Is First of Kind in Country

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, Commissioner of Hospitals, reported to Mayor LaGuardia yesterday on the successful conclusion of the first season of the Department's Convalescent Day Camp on Welfare Island.

"The Day Camp is the first establishment of its kind in the United States," said Commissioner Goldwater. "It was launched as an experiment, in the face of predictions by social workers that people would be reluctant to report daily to an institution for convalescent care."

"I am happy to state that it has proved successful, and that a new field of public health work has been opened to provide for those who have had the benefit of hospitalization, but are not yet ready to take up their normal activities."

The camp occupies thirteen landscaped acres on Welfare Island, on the site of the old workhouse of the Department of Correction, which the Mayor had ordered razed. It was built by WPA labor, and was opened on July 10 of this year. The closing date is October 31. It will be opened again next May.

The camp structures consist of an administration building and eight bungalows, carefully planned with respect to sunlight and view. The physician in charge is Dr. George H. Kojac, internationally famous swimming star and Olympic champion of a decade ago.

"Congratulations are due Dr. Goldwater for the successful completion of an important and progressive experiment, which he was the first to undertake," said the Mayor, "New York City's Department of Hospitals has once more taken the lead in the field of public health services."

"Congratulations are due also to the WPA, and to a wise federal administration that has manifested such a keen interest in the welfare of underprivileged citizens, who were formerly left to their own devices in solving the problems of destitution and ill health."

Since its opening, the Convalescent Day Camp has been open every

day in the week, excluding Sundays. Patients have been referred from city and private hospitals, and from private social agencies. They arrived at 10 A. M. and left at 6 P. M., after a carefully planned day designed to suit the needs of the individual patient.

PATIENTS GAIN WEIGHT

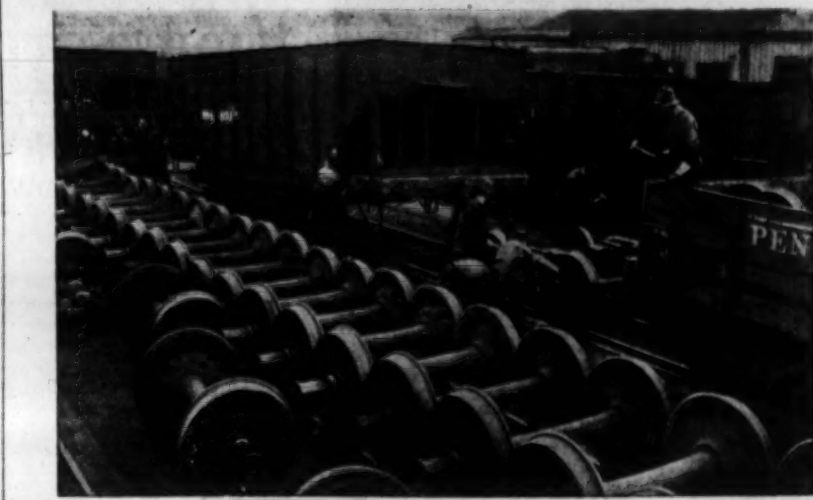
A well-rounded lunch was served at midday, with additional nourishment periods in the morning and late afternoon. It was reported that fully eighty-five per cent of the patients gained in weight. Recreational activities were engaged in under the supervision of counselors, and ranged from "active" to "semi-active" and "quiet" according to the condition of the patient. Occupational therapy under departmental experts represented a major activity in the camp program.

There was an educational program ranging from Civics to Indian Lore and rest in the sunlight was provided on comfortable lawn chairs on the spacious mall, or in the heated bungalows, the southern walls of which consisted entirely of glass partitions.

"The Department, through its Convalescent Day Camp," reported Commissioner Goldwater, "has introduced a unique and appealing service, providing convalescent facilities and care for children and adults in the healthy outdoor environment of a properly equipped camp."

"The vital problem of convalescence involves both the mental and the physical state of the patient, and an environment which does not provide for the needs of both is inadequate. The majority of the patients admitted are in Home Relief rolls, living in an atmosphere and under conditions

Railroads Prepare for Increased Activity



CAR WHEELS being fitted to new or repaired freight cars in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Cleveland, Ohio, as carloadings go up since the outbreak of war in Europe.

that do not offer a fair chance for home convalescence.

"The Day Camp provides a welcome haven for these patients, and the response has been gratifying. Almost uniformly, the health situation has improved, and contrary to predictions, the reluctance of the patients has been in leaving the camp, rather than in reporting to it for daily care."

During its first, experimental season, the camp has provided for an average of 100 patients a day, and it is expected that next season this number will be doubled or trebled.

A number of the patients who have received treatment at the camp wrote letters after their departure. One person who had undergone four major operations and was advised against making the daily trip to the camp, wrote as follows: "No person could have longed more for the sunshine, flowers and trees and to be actually able to sit down in congenial surroundings to a carefully prepared dinner than I did. At the camp, the mad whirl and rumble of the giant metropolis was relegated to a far-off and forgotten world, fully six city blocks distant. The most astonishing feature of the whole project was the perfect coordination and supervision which seemed to have anticipated every tiny detail for my comfort and recuperation—and I too, came on lagging feet (ankles so painful that three city blocks made them scream). Now my tank of reserve energy is good for seven miles without my tiring and I can lift a hundred weight quite easily."

Soviet Naval Squadron Enters Latvian Port

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—A Soviet naval squadron headed by the cruiser Kirov and commanded by the Second Rank Flagman Nesvitsky entered the Latvian port of Libau yesterday.

On entering the port the Soviet vessels raised the Latvian flag and fired a salute. The orchestra played the Latvian national anthem and the International.

Latvian coastal batteries returned the salute and a Latvian orchestra played the International and the Latvian anthem. Then a representative of the Latvian naval command and members of the Soviet embassy in Latvia boarded the Kirov.

Today Libau military authorities gave a dinner in honor of the Soviet naval squadron.

Lithuanian Paper Hails Vilno Return

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trade agreements between the Soviet Union and the Baltic states creates a radical turn in the development and structure of Latvian, Estonian and Lithuanian foreign trade.

"These treaties allow the Baltic states to fill the gap in their foreign trade resulting from the curtailment of their trade with Britain and France and the U.S.A. due to extreme difficulties in overseas transport."

"With regard to the Latvian-Soviet trade agreements, three basic features should be noted. The first is the increase in the volume of trade, the results of which the Soviet Union's share and our trade will increase."

"The second and most important point which is not contained in previous agreements, is the granting to Latvia the right to transport goods via Soviet railways and waterways to Murnansk, Soroka and the Black Sea ports."

"The third important point of the agreement is the substantial increase in Soviet transport through Latvian ports."

Sinking of Athenia Laid To Churchill

Wanted to Drag U. S. Into War, Goebbels Broadcasts

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your criminal attack. Confess, Mr. Churchill, confess."

Goebbels demanded that Churchill answer a series of questions put to him by the Propaganda Minister.

"The questions I have for Churchill are most important and need the widest publication as do their answers," Goebbels said.

"Churchill does not want that since he has a bad conscience and so he believes he can shrug off our accusations with his senseless denials."

"We can refute his denials but his silence in the face of these accusations would be an admission. We demand a precise answer to precise questions."

"Churchill, a few hours after the sinking of the Athenia you announced that it was a German torpedo."

"You did this in an attempt to discredit the German navy and drag the United States into war. You had not a shred of evidence."

"Why did you exclude German passengers if not to eliminate possible witnesses for the deed?"

"A short time after the sinking it was clear that the Athenia could not have been sunk by a German torpedo."

"You hoped to drag the United States into war but the United States stood up against this. The United States has not lost its senses."

Goebbels' speech, beginning at 8:17 P. M., was carried over all German stations from Berlin and was relayed by stations in Prague and the Polish cities of Warsaw, Cracow and Lodz.

Soviet Union to Give Work to Lvov Jobless

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 23.—A meeting between representatives from the Donbas region and the unemployed of Lvov took place today. Many unemployed expressed a desire to go to the Donbas to work.

A first contingent of 1,010 unemployed will leave today for the Soviet Ukraine.

ALLIES TRY TO FORCE SMALL NATIONS IN

Economic, Political Pressure Brought on Holland, Belgium by Anglo-French Imperialists; Follows Involvement of Turkey

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The result of this is that Belgium's food supplies have been menaced and prices on food are being shot up.

Belgium's industries depend to a large extent on imported raw materials. Britain's control on the economic life of the little country has cut off these supplies. Thus the economic life of the country is threatened and huge factory orders are being delayed because of the lack of raw materials. The country is being confronted by Britain and France with the choice: "Either you come with us or we smash you economically. Either you allow passage of our troops which will enable us to strike at Germany's industrial supplies, or we blockade you, empty your food stores and halt your factories."

Indeed, this was the alternative placed before the Belgian Economic Delegation that visited London last week seeking to make some arrangements regarding the detention of Belgian boats. This same blackmail is facing her today.

If it was an exclusively foreign force exerting this pressure, undoubtedly the Belgian people who are vigorous defenders of their independence, would stand up even against British threats.

THE HOME FRONT TORIES

The fact remains, however, that there exist in the country powerful sections of the ruling class, who are yelling for Belgian intervention in the war and for a line-up with the Allies. At the present time an intensive propaganda campaign for Belgium's entrance into the war is being conducted and at the same time efforts are being made to uphold the conduct of the Daladier Government as worthy of emulation.

And among the champions who are trying to bring the Dutch and Belgian peoples into the war, are the Social Democrats of both countries. These Social Democrats are demanding energetic measures to be taken against the Communist Party and are already conducting an anti-Soviet campaign of hate in the trade unions.

While Walter Citrine, British "labor" leader, gets British and French destroyers to take him to Paris, Belgian Socialist leaders are given every facility to go likewise for talks with Leon Blum and Jouxhaux who have aided in the suppression of the Communist Party of France, to consult Daladier on how best to prosecute the imperialist war.

Belgium's future is still uncertain. The people are unwilling to let themselves be dragged into the war, yet the war-mongers are capable of leading the country into catastrophe in spite of the wishes of the people. This can be done by announcing to the people a "fait accompli" decision which would be made over their heads.

British Say They Bagged Nazi Plane

Raider Reported Shot Down Over Scotch East Coast

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that five German airmen, participants in yesterday's North Sea attack on a British merchant convoy by 12 German planes, had been picked up and landed at Grimsby, seaport near Hull.

Three of the Germans were injured, two of them severely, when they were brought ashore by two trawlers which had picked them up after four of the convoy raiders were shot down. One group of three, including one who was less seriously injured, was picked up in a rubber life boat.

The four convoy raiders shot down in the North Sea battle were in addition to at least eight other German planes downed in raids on the British east coast, according to Air Ministry figures. The frequency of the raids has heightened belief that Berlin is preparing to exert increasing pressure on Britain from the air.

THE NEGRO PEOPLE AND THE IMPERIALIST WAR

(The following article is taken from a recent address of James W. Ford, Negro leader and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, before a mass meeting in Harlem recently held under the auspices of the Harlem Division of the Party.)

By James W. Ford

The present Second Imperialist War with its blood and iron and steel is the inescapable consequence of a collapsing capitalist system.

Are not imperialist ambitions trying to crush the Chinese people in their struggle for national unity and liberation? Was not the fascist-imperialist conquest of Ethiopia, carried through by means of the worst violence of the most destructive instruments of modern warfare, including poison gas?

The dispute between rival imperialist groups for world domination is not settled by the last war.

In these last years mankind has had one ray of hope, shining like a brilliant sun—the Soviet Union.

THE MIGHT OF THE SOCIALIST STATE

The Soviet Union has established a new and better way of life. For twenty years the Soviet Union, surrounded by capitalist enemies, using the collective will and energies of the masses, has applied the best scientific knowledge of mankind to the education of economic and social problems. She has conquered the forces of nature, destroyed the remnants of the old Czarist regime and on that debris fashioned the first socialist society in the world. The U. S. S. R. became hated by the imperialists, but in spite of that it became a world power.

The might of the Soviet Union has been based upon the moral and political unity of its socialist society, upon its economic, political and cultural growth, upon the friendship and fraternal cooperation of nations and nationalities within its borders, upon its military strength, upon its policies of peace in a war torn world, upon the moral support of working men and the peace-loving peoples of all countries. She has fought for peace. Capitalism followed the course of imperialism war instead of peace. Why do we have imperialist war instead of peace?

What is concretely at stake in present day imperialist war rivalries? Lenin in 1916 very clearly gave us the basis of imperialist rivalries and the inevitability of their recurrence, in his "Imperialism the Last Stage of Capitalism."

He said: "For the first time the world is completely shared out, so that in the future only red division is

possible; territories, can only pass from one 'owner' to another, instead of passing as unowned territory to an 'owner'."

Speaking on imperialist war at the 7th World Congress of the Communist International, Comrade Erroll stated:

"If we remember that the war of 1914-18 largely arose from the conflict between British imperialism and German imperialism, and that the expansion of National-Socialism takes place in all directions, that it is demanding for itself a new colonial empire and hegemony in Europe, then it is clear that the problem will again present itself just as in 1914-18, but this time in a much sharper fashion."

"It is easy to understand that the support given to German fascism by die-hard circles of the British bourgeoisie is nothing else than support—direct or indirect—given to the preparation for war against the Soviet Union. British imperialism, and in particular the most reactionary section of the British bourgeoisie considers it to be its 'historic' task to deal a mortal blow to the country of socialism, or at least to weaken the Soviet Union for a long period of time by a series of wars in Europe and in the Far East."

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

Unfortunately the democratic and peace forces did not heed this warning of Erroll made at the 7th World Congress and his prophecy has come true.

One of Hitler's chief demands for a long time was the re-establishment of Germany's control over her former colonies in Africa. Huge campaigns have been conducted for the return of German colonies. Italy's occupation of Ethiopia began the modifying of the map of colonial possessions in Africa and raised in practice the question of a new repartition of the world in the sphere of colonial possessions. One must say right here however, that the attack on Ethiopia sharpened the antagonism between colonial Negroes and the so-called mother countries which had been held in abeyance for decades; that is, the struggle of the Ethiopian people against fascist Italy.

It therefore opened up war between the imperialist world and the Negro colonial world. For decades prior to this an untold regime of terror, enslavement and exploitation had been carried out against the Negroes in Central, East, West and South Africa, and in the West Indies.

Let me call to your attention the horrors of the colonial regime contained in a speech of mine delivered at Geneva, Switzerland, in 1931, on

the occasion of the holding of a "Save the Children of Africa Conference," called by British imperialists:

"Wherever we look we see a dying population in African colonies."

"In 1910, the population of French Equatorial Africa was about nine millions; two years later, 1912, their numbers had decreased to seven millions; and in 1921 only 2.8 millions remained. Since then no more statistics on the number of natives in these districts have been published. In Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, the native population slumped from 1,500,000 in 1911 to 300,000 by 1921. In Upper Roghwe, the death rate was 4,000 in a total of 20,000 inhabitants. The population of Kenya declined from 2,700,000 in 1914 to 2,400,000 in 1924. Thirty years ago, the population of the British Sudan numbered ten million people; today they count only six millions. In the Belgian Congo the population used to be twenty millions, whereas at present very optimistic calculations put their number at seven millions; 17,000 natives died in the construction of the Ocean-Congo railroad by the French imperialists."

"In all these colonies children, boys and girls, are compelled to find work because of the low wages earned by their parents, and because of the pressure of taxation. They were made to pay exorbitant taxes, as for example, in French Equatorial Africa; and for non-payment of taxes they were made to work. Other known instances show that the administration orders conscription of natives, and puts them to forced labor, as for example, in the British Colonies."

Yet Negroes made tremendous sacrifices in the last imperialist war for the British and French Empires and also for American imperialism. The new imperialist war which now rages in Europe, in no principal respect differs from the first imperialist war, in regard to redistribution and domination of Africa. With the outbreak of the present imperialist war the elements of reactionary struggle changed. The democratic peace front could have been stopped. But the peace front collapsed because of the refusal of the democracies to unite against aggression. There was some hope for colonial people if a democratic peace front policy would have been completely carried out.

This new war is an imperialist war between the ruling capitalist and landlord classes of Britain and France on one side and Germany on the other. Each group is equally guilty for the war. The working class cannot support this war. It is not a war against fascism: Wall Street tries to make us believe that

England and France are fighting for democracy, against fascism. It is not a war to protect small nations; it is not a war with any character of a just war; not a war that workers can support. It is an imperialist war!

Since 1931 this second imperialist war has been slipping up on us. Both of the present imperialist rivals have systematically produced the situations that led to war. Chamberlain handed Ethiopia and Albania over to Mussolini and bankrupted the League of Nations; for this he meekly accepted humiliation and injury from Japanese imperialists in the Far East and abandoned China to their mercies; for this he prepared to throw Poland to the fascist wolves if only Germany would continue the drive against the Soviet Union. German imperialism grew strong, but she balked at pursuing the course of war against the U.S.S.R. This caused an open clash with her British-French rivals.

THE NEGRO PEOPLE GAINED NOTHING FROM THE LAST WAR

Particularly significant is the number of Negro soldiers drawn from factories and farms who participated in the last war. In America alone 2,000,000 Negroes were registered for military service; 200,000 saw active service on the battlefields of France either as combatant troops or as labor stevedores, and thousands of them were killed or maimed. Regardless of these sacrifices brought by the Negro workers to the altar of imperialism, the American imperialists continued to carry on racial prejudices against Negro troops in France, to say nothing of their practices of lynching and segregation at home.

Thirteen Negro soldiers of the American army were hanged and 26 were sentenced to prison for long periods for protesting against the abuses of mobs on the persons of Negro women in the southern part of the U.S.A. "Legalized lynchings" were carried out in France, and the beastly sport of taking moving pictures of these hangings, to be shown in the United States, were conducted by agents of American imperialism.

At the close of the war, lynchings of Negroes in the U.S.A. immediately increased. Negro soldiers were lynched in the South for wearing the uniform of the U. S. Army. Fearful of the growing unrest amongst the workers in general, growing out of the awakening class-consciousness of the working class as a result of experiences of the war, race riots between black and white workers, causing the loss of many lives were instigated in sev-

eral of the large industrial centers of America by imperialist agents. In these riots the militia forces were used against Negroes. These are only preludes to the pogroms that will be resorted to against the proletariat and tolling Negroes.

Negroes of the French colonies supplied six regiments of tens of thousands of troops for France's army. Over 30,000 lost their lives in the horrible slaughter. These black troops were France's "shock troops"; they walked into the mouth of grim death without flinching. Many thousands died from the cold of the Northern European winters.

IMPERIALISM AND ITS COLONIES

What is the policy of imperialism? Imperialism is holding the African colonies as "countrysides" for agricultural development. All the imperialists are hindering the industrial development of the country to this end. They are, therefore, carrying on a policy which perpetually holds back the advancement of the toiling masses. Imperialism grants the peoples of Black colonies no democratic rights at all. They actually exterminate the people by the thousands, killing the populations and destroying whole towns. Africa is a great source of raw materials and a market center for extra capital investment. This is the main reason for the jealousy and rivalry between the various capitalist countries.

On the basis of the above facts the Negro people everywhere must determine their attitude toward the present war. Some say, let the Negro "take advantage of the war by allowing the 'white' nations to destroy themselves." But how to take advantage of the war? Some others say, "Let us be indifferent to the war." The defense of vital interests of the Negro people demands a positive attitude to this imperialist war.

In the first place our interests as American Negroes and our interest in the social and national security of the U.S.A. demand that we do our utmost to "Keep America Out of the Imperialist War!" This entails fighting to maintain what democratic rights we already have and to achieve full democracy and liberty. Powerful imperialist forces in the U.S.A. the same forces that got us into the last war, are doing all they can to drag America into the present war. That would bring about a destruction of all our rights and a more rigorous attack against the Negro people than in the last war.

These imperialist forces playing on the general sympathies of the American people for Britain and France, want to drag America into

the war on the side of the Allies. But, mind you, the powerful imperialist groups of the USA will enter the war for the greedy independent aims and interests of American imperialism.

Secondly, certain imperialist manufacturing circles desire the war to go on in order to make profits at the sacrifices of the toilers of the USA.

We want no involvement of the USA on either side of this imperialist war—not for British and French imperialism, not to support German imperialism, nor to go into it for imperialist ambitions and aims of American interests. Keep America out of the imperialist war! The Negro people must raise ever more sharply their demands for democratic rights, against lynching, and for the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill. American imperialists have used lynching as a means of suppressing the democratic rights and for further oppression of the Negro people. That is why the imperialist bosses are against passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill.

We demand that the Negroes be given their rights to vote in the South. We demand the abolishing of all practices of discrimination and Jim-Crowism. Now is the time for the Negro people and all their organizations to get together and unite their efforts against the imperialist war and for peace, to organize the fight to achieve and sustain democratic rights. We are opposed to imperialist war. Imperialist wars are not just wars.

There are just wars that we support: the war of the Chinese people for national freedom against Japanese militarism, or for example, a war of the Irish people against British imperialism; the war of Ethiopian people against fascist Italy; or struggles of the Negro colonies against imperialism for national liberation.

THE COMMUNISTS FIGHT FOR PEACE

We Communists, of America and all countries, wanted and did everything in our power to bring about the formation of a real anti-fascist front, with the participation of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and the United States and democratic front governments in Britain and France to prevent war. The Soviet Union fought consistently and persistently to keep peace in the world.

It fought for years alone without a single great power coming to its support. Fortunately the Soviet Union was powerful enough to defend its own peace and its borders. She defended herself when attacked in the Far East by Japan.

[Editor's Note: Here Ford developed in detail how Chamberlain betrayed the Democratic Front and explains reasons and results for the Red Army going into Poland.]

The Wall Street imperialist American bourgeoisie want war for profits; they want war to fight for America's position of world domination. These forces are working night and day to influence the debate in Congress. The imperialist war-mongers are crying the loudest for lifting the embargo as a means of getting America into the war. They have influenced some New Dealers. They have always controlled reactionary Republicans and conservative Democrats. All these forces who cry with the imperialists for lifting the embargo are actually trying to get America into the war.

Also, all those who think clearly can certainly see in the antics of Martin Dies and the Dies Committee, the most energetic plans to close the mouth of labor and progressives as a war measure. It is alarming that nobody, not even President Roosevelt, is raising his voice against Mr. Dies' attack on civil liberties. Only Congressmen Coffee, and Marcantonio have spoken out against Dies and his attacks on the Communist Party and other organizations.

THE BATTLE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

The fight against war is a fight to maintain democratic rights. When democratic rights are attacked in this country whether under the guise of outlawing the Communist Party or by other means, the Negro people should beware. The destruction of their rights is inevitable. Labor and all progressive organizations must be on guard. The drive to outlaw the Communist Party is only the first step.

In this light, the red-baiting resolution of Alex Rose and the reactionary State Committee of the American Labor Party must be the concern of every liberty-loving person and every person who wants to keep America out of war.

Let me say a few words about this question in the practical politics of Harlem. The Communist Party was in the forefront of the fight to elect a progressive Negro to the City Council of New York City. We have stood over and over again that it is a disgrace to New York that a Negro is not in the City Council. We have stood for a man who would fight not only for the direct interests of his people but one who would stand foursquare in defense of civil liberties and democratic rights. That is only a minimum program. But it is a very important program in these days when democratic rights and liberties are threatened.

We read in the New York Times this morning that the Negro nominees of the ALP stands one hundred per cent for the Alex Rose red-baiting pro-war resolution of the State Committee of that party. We need not say more. We hope at least it is not true. But if it is, then not only the Communist Party, but every freedom loving person, whether he is white or black, must be against such a candidate. Such a candidate is a discredit to his race and an enemy to labor and all that labor has striven for over the years.

Martin Dies and the reactionaries must be delighted that there is a Negro in Harlem who serves as a cloak for their attack on the Communist Party and in the long end, on the Negro people, for whom that Party has done so much.

Martin Dies does not dare to summon a representative of the Negro people before his committee to have flung into his teeth these words: "If you want to investigate un-American activities, go down into your own State and investigate the condition of the Negro people. If you want to investigate un-American practices, come to Harlem or any great American city and see how the Negro people live."

No Dies, does not have the courage to face the Negro people. William Z. Foster, the other day, challenged Dies to go to Texas, his own State, and see how the Negro people live, and Dies turned red as a beet. No, Dies does not want to investigate un-American practices.

Let us put real fighting progressives into the City Hall. We in Harlem and throughout New York County must do a great service to New York City by electing I. Amter to the City Council.

The reactionary circles now trying to confuse the issues, since the Democratic Front of collective security has dissolved. Do not allow them, because of quick and sudden changes and by means of misrepresentation and slander of the Soviet Union, to change your course.

Let me refer to Lenin, who never got lost in the maze of confusion. We have the advantage of his experience and inspiration. Lenin said at one time in 1919: "Whatever the subsequent vicissitudes of the struggle may be, however, many partial zigzags it may become necessary to overcome and there will be many—we see from experience what tremendous twists the history of revolution is making, matters will be more complex and proceed more rapidly, the speed of development will be far more furious and the twists will be more complicated."

We are in the period of the general crisis of capitalism. Europe faces a transitional stage from capitalism to socialism. It will inevitably affect our country.

Isaacs' Report to Mayor for Year Shows Borough's Progress

Cleanup of Tammany Hangover in Manhattan Borough Office Brings Saving of \$675,000; Praises Mayor's Support

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan yesterday made public the report of his department's activities from the date he took office, Jan. 1, 1938 to June 30, 1939. The report, a 52 page illustrated booklet, was submitted to Mayor LaGuardia.

In his letter transmitting the report to the Mayor the Borough President declared that he was "proud of the improvements in the work of the department in the past ten months, but at the same time conscious of the distance we still have to go."

Paying tribute to Mayor LaGuardia's influence the Borough President added: "Few of the achievements would have been possible, however, without the inspiration of your splendid leadership and without that entirely new atmosphere you have developed in municipal government."

Mr. Isaacs is the first Fusion Borough President of Manhattan in twenty years, the department having been headed uninterruptedly for two decades by Tammany men.

While not commenting directly on the policies of his predecessors Mr. Isaacs in his report pointed out that the office previously had been seriously overmanned. In the 18 months covered by the report, Mr. Isaacs said he saved \$675,000 allotted to him by the budgets for 1938 and the first half of 1939. This represents a saving of 11 per cent.

UNDOING TAMMANY'S WORK
Economies were effected by a survey of various divisions of the department which uncovered "certain laxities in the past" in personnel and administrative procedure, the report said.

"Unnecessary and superfluous employees were requested to resign or were retired, all of course without loss of pension rights," the report added. In the period covered by the report 126 people either retired or resigned and 17 were removed for cause. Of the 143 resulting vacancies Mr. Isaacs filled only 83. The 13 appointive positions in the department were cut to 10 and the salaries of the remaining 10 were reduced showing a total saving in this field alone of \$13,440.

"Businesslike operation of the department made it possible to request a budget of \$500,000 less for the next fiscal period than was granted it (the department) by the Board of Estimate for 1938," the report went on.

The report pointed out that economies were effected while improving the conditions of the laboring forces. The five-day week for laborers in the department was introduced in every division except one, improving of employee morale and departmental efficiency.

The major physical project of the department during the 18-month period, Mr. Isaacs' report said, is the East River Drive. During his incumbency the East River Drive, extending from Grand Street north to 14th Street was opened, and the new section from 14th to 18th Street was completed. Construction is now under way from

23rd to 39th Streets. From 49th to 52nd Streets, where two triple deck sections are contemplated, construction is now going on and completion is expected by May 22, 1940. The report is critical of plans of the previous administration for a tunnel under Sutton Place development.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS
A resume of other sections of the report follows:

The New York City Information Center, planned by the Borough President of Manhattan office on behalf of the City will be completed some time in November.

The department was responsible for the demolition of the Sixth Ave. Elevated since it was required, under the Charter, to remove all encroachments on the City streets.

During the period under survey a force of 885 men and working in 81 gangs kept 500 miles of street and 554 miles of sewers as well as viaducts and street signs in functioning order.

The report lists a number of innovations in the street paving and sewer work.

A total of nearly 1,500,000 people used the six baths under the supervision of the Borough President's office in 1938. Saturday night is still the favored bath night in the public institutions, according to the tabulation kept in the department.

NEW PROJECTS PLANNED

Plans for the Harlem River Drive, to help complete a vital vehicular loop around Manhattan are now being prepared in the department. The Board of Estimate has appropriated \$150,000 for the planning of the drive which will extend from along the Harlem River from East 128th Street to the Harlem River Speedway opposite West 165th Street.

The Harlem River Drive with parks, approaches, marginal streets, etc. will cost \$13,420,000. Construction will begin when the funds are available.

As one of the methods to relieve steadily increasing midtown traffic, the Borough President's engineers have restudied the Midtown Manhattan Underpass. New plans developed by the department now call for construction of tubes at 37th and 38th Streets. Funds for this project have not been forthcoming but the underpass has been included in the department's capital outlay budget proposals.

2 Children Die In Cabin Fire

Mullens, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Two children burned to death and their mother suffered serious injuries in rescuing another infant from flames which destroyed their log cabin home near here last night. Six of Mrs. J. C. Lawson's nine children escaped, in addition to the infant she saved by dashing into the burning house. Clothing was burned from the mother's body.

President's Mother Takes China Aid Post

Honorary Chairman of Council to Raise Needed Supplies

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the China Aid Council to which she was recently named by the executive committee, Dr. Claude E. Forkner, chairman of the Council, announced last night.

The China Aid Council, with national headquarters at 268 Fourth Ave., collects funds for medical relief, orphanages and economic rehabilitation of war sufferers in China through drives, benefits and affiliated councils and committees throughout the United States.

"Mrs. Roosevelt's decision to lend her support to the great task of constructive relief in an area inhabited by a fifth of the human race emphasizes the tremendous needs of a country with which America has always had strong bonds of friendship," Dr. Forkner stated. "Nowhere in the world is there suffering on so vast a scale. Relief must come from America if it is to come at all, for Britain and France, formerly a source of generous support, are now in a position to give little help."

"Mrs. Roosevelt's concern with human needs in China were also demonstrated last June when she was co-chairman, with Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador, of a sale of Chinese art objects sponsored by the China Aid Council."

Receipt of an urgent appeal from Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic, was also announced by Dr. Forkner. Mme. Sun Yat-sen listed as the most urgent needs:

"Drugs—in immense quantities—for the fighting of malaria, cholera, typhoid, dysentery, and relapsing fever. Hospital equipment of every kind. Dressings, bandages, and first aid supplies. Blankets for the protection of the wounded during this coming winter. Tinned milk and concentrated foodstuffs for the sick and wounded, for China's orphans of her two years' war. Funds—the more valuable now, since the favorable exchange with the Chinese dollar—for the extension and support of all these services."

Anti-Lynching Bill Advocates Meet Today at Capital

Further discussions on the Gavan - Wagner - Van Nuys federal anti-lynching bill will be undertaken early next week, when Walter White arrives in Washington today to confer with Congressional leaders on the pending legislation, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People announced here today.

"We do not intend to try to have the bill brought up during the special session unless it is clearly indicated that other legislation than neutrality will be taken up by the Congressional leaders. We intend, however, to do everything in the way of protecting the preferred position of the bill on the House calendar."

Invention to Curb Fires



DEVICE WHICH CUTS ignition when a car overturns is exhibited by Charles B. Graner at the Inventor's Exposition in Philadelphia. It prevents the car from bursting into flames.

R. R. Unionists Meet on Retirement, Relief Laws

Members Rap Official for Failure to Fight for Liberalizing Laws; Many Barred from Disability Compensation

Approximately 300 members of the Standard Railway Union met yesterday at the Capitol Hotel, 8th Ave. and 51st St., to hear an explanation of the Railroad Unemployment Insurance and Retirement Act, but failed to win the support from either union or government officials for needed amendments to liberalize the Act.

The officials confined their talk to a defense of the existing Act and were challenged from the floor after the meeting by several union members who supported amendments liberalizing the Act.

The speakers who addressed the meeting were L. M. Eddy, labor member of the Railway Retirement Board, Tom Cashon, President of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and several district officials of the Railway Unemployment Compensation Board.

J. J. O'Neal, member of Local 530, Railway Trainmen, declared that there were many cases of injured railway employees who under the present Act are barred from disability compensation, and that amendments to the Act were necessary to repair this and other defects.

"We want these liberalizing amendments," he said, "and we expect our leaders to fight for them. I want to know why they did not."

United States Senator, James M. McAdams, who was scheduled to speak, sent a telegram saying that neutrality legislation conferences made it impossible for him to be present.

Homework Curb Gives Work to a Thousand

"A thousand additional women went to work in the artificial flower factories of New York City last spring as a result of an order restricting homework in this industry, according to a survey just completed by the Department of Labor," Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller announced yesterday.

The homework order issued in 1938 for one year will be subject to review at a public hearing Monday at 2 P. M. in the State Office Building at 80 Centre St.

"We do not intend to try to have the bill brought up during the special session unless it is clearly indicated that other legislation than neutrality will be taken up by the Congressional leaders. We intend, however, to do everything in the way of protecting the preferred position of the bill on the House calendar."

Erie County C.P. Fights for Ballot Rights

Candidate Barred on a Technicality; Test Taken to Court

BUFFALO, Oct. 22.—Its candidate ruled off the ballot on a minor technicality in the affidavit forms for its 1,700 signatures, the Communist Party of Erie County is taking its fight to the courts, its campaign committee announced today.

Frank Herron, the Party's county secretary, was designated independent candidate for county clerk.

The signatures of the Party were not challenged. The Communist Party declared that this shows the ruling was not motivated by technicality but rather by political consideration. The ruling, if not reversed, will rob thousands of people of a right to vote here the Party charged.

A platform of the Communist Party being distributed in tens of thousands of copies, outlines a progressive stand on the most pressing issues affecting this city.

The platform calls for extension of WPA and unemployment aid; federal housing; improvement of education facilities; "balancing the budget at the expense of the rich"; reduction of utility rates; protection of civil liberties and other improvements in the local administration.

Outstanding of the issues upon which the Communist Party is hammering is "Keep America Out of War."

Yorkville Tenants Strike Dwelling Over Rent Boost

Having scored a series of victories in the past week against efforts of landlords to raise rents, the Yorkville Tenants League, 248 E. 82nd St., announced yesterday that the tenants of 412 E. 72 St. are conducting a strike for lower rents and numerous improvements of their apartments.

With the slogan, "For Democracy, Peace and Prosperity" the bulletin quotes parts of John L. Lewis' report dealing with the war and then presents in full the anti-war resolution of the convention. The bulletin urges all steel workers to read the resolution carefully.

This local union is one of the largest in the SWOC and is in what was once a chief stronghold of reaction. Aliquippa, Pa., was formerly known as the "Little Siberia" of America.

Foster to Speak to Philadelphia Rally For Darcy Nov. 3

Demand Governor James Reject California Extradition Plea Against Sam Darcy, C. P. State Secretary in Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, will be the principal speaker at the meeting in Town Hall, Friday, November 3rd, at 8:00 P. M., which will call upon Governor James to reject the extradition of Sam Adams Darcy, State Secretary of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania.

Darcy, who is now out on bail of \$2,500, on a flimsy charge five and one-half years old, brought by the San Francisco authorities, will be one of the main speakers at the meeting.

Edward Sullivan, a former Dies committee employee, and an anti-labor spy, initiated the action against Darcy. The only charge against him is that 1934 he made errors in filling out his registration as a voter.

It is admitted by the California authorities that the alleged "ross" did not affect Darcy's qualifications as a voter or as a citizen. All supporters of civil liberties are urged to wire Governor James, Harrisburg, Penna., requesting him not to sign the extradition of Darcy. Carl Reeve, candidate for magistrate, will also speak on the election campaign.

Straus Sees Lower Rents on Projects In Insurance Cuts
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22.—Savings of more than 60 per cent in annual premiums levied for fire insurance on public slum-clearance rehousing projects, which will be reflected in a scaling downward of rentals charged low-income tenants, have been achieved by the United States Housing Authority, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus announced today.

The new insurance program, hailed as another long stride in the USHA's drive to cut costs on low-rent housing projects, represents a reduction from \$182,100 to \$69,795 in premiums for three years for insurance on 44 projects constructed by the PWA Housing Division and now owned by the USHA.

This, in turn, means an average reduction in insurance charges against each low-rent dwelling of 4 rooms from about 30c per room to about 12c per month.

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Striking first at the shadiest of unfair practices, the rules forbid the misrepresentation of the grade, quality or kind of fur, by advertisements or labels. But misrepresentation can be achieved through an omission of a relevant statement as well as by a downright lie. The Commission forbids both kinds of deceptions.

Branding a fur with some coined name without explaining at the same time just what kind of fur it actually is, is forbidden.

Making up a fur name, like "sealine," and then advertising it as the skin of a "sealine" is forbidden. No fur, the Commission says, may be advertised as the skin of a nonexistent animal.

Romanticizing the fur of a domestic animal by calling it the fur of a foreign animal is not permitted, nor may dealers misrepresent the geographic origin of their furs. Few people have the economic strength even to ask to look at a genuine imported Russian sable, but if they do, then the fur which the dealer brings out to show



Glass leaves in lime green adorn the mushroom-brimmed hat of cinnamon-brown felt. The veil is a deeper shade of brown. A bit top-heavy we say.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939

Provide Aid for the Spanish Refugees!

It is good that the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees, now meeting in this country, is taking up the question of some 60,000 refugees from Germany and central Europe. Invited here by President Roosevelt, the committee has both governmental and private resources at its disposal and has been already offered in the Philippines, Porto Rico and British Guiana in South America.

However, the committee has unfortunately restricted its deliberations solely to Central European refugee problems. Not a word has been said either by President Roosevelt in his welcoming speech nor by the committee members about the Spanish refugees in France and Northern Africa, who present the largest and most immediate refugee question in Europe. Between 150,000 and 250,000 refugees from Franco terror are still in concentration camps under forced labor conditions and are living a sub-human existence.

The reactionary Daladier government is trying to force these innocent people back into Franco's brutal clutches, in an attempt to bargain for Franco's benevolent "neutrality" toward the British and French imperialist war-makers. This cynical using of the Spanish people as pawns, follows logically from the Tory British-French betrayal of Spanish democracy originally. Is the United States government going to continue to play Chamberlain's game on this issue and tacitly help sacrifice these true fighters for democracy?

America should take the initiative in resettling the Spanish refugees, many of whom are women and children seriously wounded by Hitler's and Mussolini's bombs. Several Latin American countries—among them, Mexico, Chile and the Dominican Republic—have already received large numbers of refugees. They and other countries are willing to accept them if the United States provides transportation and technical facilities. America could herself, in keeping with her democratic tradition of political asylum, take thousands.

The Spanish Refugee Relief Committee has proposed to the President and his advisory Committee on Refugees, to Secretary Hull and to the Intergovernmental Committee that national aid and resettlement be established for the Spanish refugees. The American people who have given their blood to defend Spanish democracy, cannot permit their government to connive in this betrayal of the Spanish people. These brave fighters should not be sacrificed to Franco by the Chamberlain-Daladier imperialist war-machine. Let the United States Government together with Latin-American countries, provide the Spanish people with a secure haven. The American people should let their voices be heard!

The Office Workers Set An Example

The achievement of the CIO office workers in signing a contract with the second largest employer in Bayonne, N. J., is something to write home about.

Local 17 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America has just won an agreement from the Maiden Form Co., Inc., which includes several notable gains. Among other advances, the contract provides immediate wage increases of approximately 10 per cent, and a basic five-day, 40-hour week. It also contains a provision which permits the contract to be re-opened within a year if the imperialist war boosts living costs still higher, a timely blow against the present drive of the war-mongering profiteers. This is a contribution to the fight for peace.

Under cover of war-hysteria, the Tory employers are trying everywhere to start a wage-cutting, union-busting campaign against labor. The Bayonne office workers have shown how to fight this campaign, that is by pushing forward to preserve labor's already hard-won gains. They have won increases in pay, when the open-shoppers yell "slash wages!" They have taken action against the profiteers, when the profiteering wave has already begun to cut indirectly into wage levels.

The victory of the Bayonne office workers not only aids themselves, but it is a fine contribution to labor throughout the country. A. F. of L. as well as CIO. It helps to maintain the standard of living of the American people.

This union has set an example of how to turn the war-mongering anti-labor drive into new victories for the workers.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

An Appeal from a Galician—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

My parents and I came from Polish Galicia almost 11 years ago, fleeing from terrible oppression and poverty. The newly found life of peace and comparative security in the United States was marred only by the appeals from our relatives (which grew ever more numerous and frequent) to rescue them from fascist Poland, and from the fear of the even more horrible Hitler advance. The anguish experienced by us with every such appeal was indescribable. And when war news came out we lived through days of hell. And then—oh, wonderful day! we heard that the Red Army was marching, marching into Galicia!

How fortunate that I have learned enough about the Soviet Union to know that the Red Army is the only army of peace in the world! In Poland any discussion of the Soviet Union was severely punished, and as a result some people grew up in complete ignorance as to what was going on just across the border. Unfortunately, here in the United States, too, are newspapers distorting the truth about the great liberator of mankind, the Soviet Union. Strange as it is, some Jewish papers have outdone them all.

Readers of the Daily Worker! If any of you are Jewish, and can read Jewish, bring the great message of liberation to those relatives and neighbors who read such backward papers as the "Forward." Buy copies of the "Freiheit" and tell them that's the paper that brings reliable news concerning the welfare of their relatives.

Readers! Speak now to the Jewish people, especially those who have ties in Poland. If you bring them the message they must be only grateful.

KAROLINA NAGEL.

The Gavel of Martin Dies

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

It is silent as a mouse
When there is before the house
One that's lower than a louse.

He's allowed to croon his story
"Moscow Gold" or "Ogpu gory"
Spinning slanders slimy, hoary.

But that gavel starts to pound
Like some vicious barking hound
Aimed at "blackout" the sound

When the voice of truth is raised
And the deeds of Reds are praised
Martin pounds away like crazed.

—A. R.

The Irish the World Over

And International Peace—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Irish have a right to be proud that two of the greatest Irishmen who have trod the decades of this era, the playwrights, Bernard Shaw and Sean O'Casey have hailed with penetration and gusto the peace policy of the Soviets in this warring world, and the liberation march of the Red Army into the lands of their abandoned and threatened brothers of Eastern Poland.

Here in America, too, the Irish can be proud of the poet Shamus O'Sheal and the trade unionist Michael Quill, both of whom as labor candidates have had the courage and consistency to reject the war-mongering red-baiting resolution of bootlicking support for British imperialism that was fostered on the American Labor Party by splitters and demagogues.

The stand and the statements of men like O'Sheal and Quill, O'Casey and Shaw, should be energetically broadcast among the Irish population of New York, who are ready now more than ever to give a sympathetic ear to voices favoring American neutrality, World Peace, and the democratic advancement of Labor.

—FRANCIS SHEEHY.

Education and Leadership in

The Fight for Labor Unity—

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If every member of our Party reads the excellent article in the October issue of "The Communist" written by Roy Hudson, called the "Path of Labor's United Action," and reflects upon its contents, then applies this knowledge in daily action, we should find immediate marked results throughout the country.

P. 936: "If individuals continue to pursue narrow sectarian methods of work, particularly in their approach to other forces, no real improvement can take place."

Unity of labor's ranks is the outstanding issue in the world of industry and every work joins the union for protection and some measure of security. The burden of creating this unity through joint action of both camps of labor, on all common needs and programs, together with progressive forces, rests upon the most developed members, whose ability to evaluate each situation and clarify the issues and necessary action to all other workers; will get the best results.

Certainly this unified action should include the ranks of WPA and unemployed workers unorganized to a great extent in Pennsylvania. Had Labor been alert we would never have had the Van Allsburg and Pierson bills passed with its definite attack against Labor's gains, and inflicting more misery upon the unemployed families.

In order to succeed in unifying the ranks of labor together with all progressive people around our program for Jobs, Security and Peace, we will most emphatically need to raise the educational level of our members, building the leadership so necessary to get the maximum cooperation and action in our program for a higher standard of living and a greater measure of security under the present system of society.

—RAYE ROBBINS.

Wyoming Subscriber Appreciates 'Daily'

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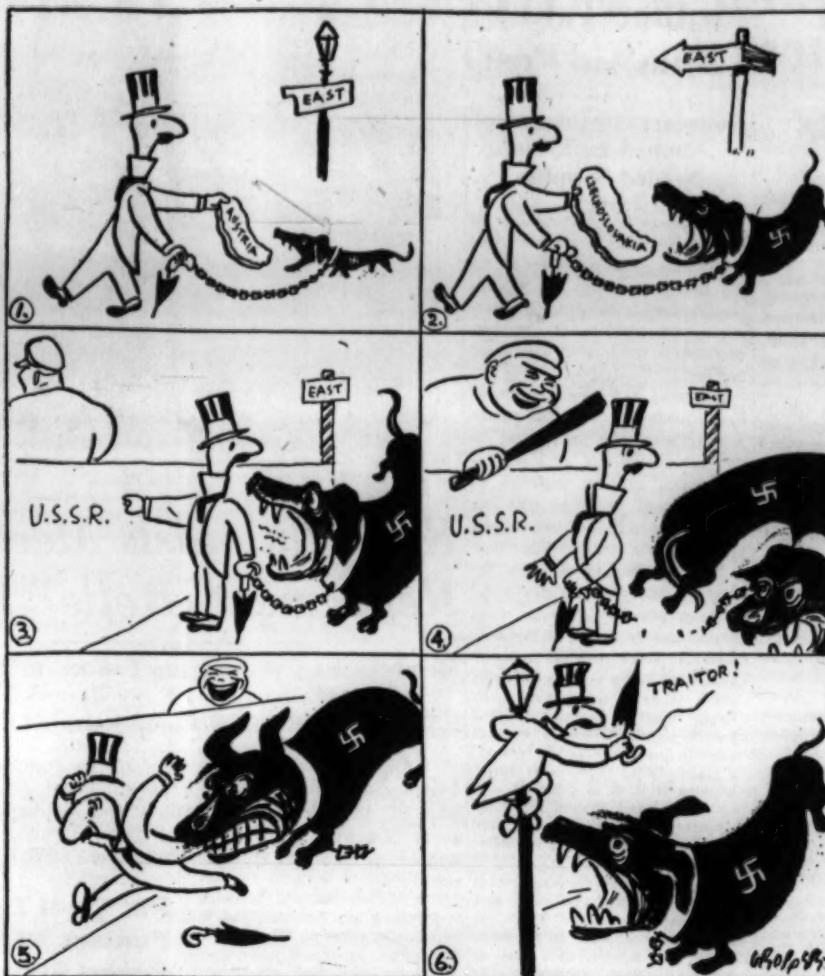
Both the Sunday and Daily Workers are indispensable in our struggle against the second imperialist world war.

It is amazing not to surprising how the "Daily" even though late getting out here gives us United Press news before the local press. Thus while the "Daily" is printing Intercontinent News which is authoritative, it even gives the readers the capitalist news service before the reactionary editors can decide whether to run or suppress the news.

Being away from a big center of activity, we fully appreciate more than ever the role of the "Daily" as an organizer and an educator. Just a few (and criminally too few) subscribers in Wyoming are able to take the "Daily" and carry its line for Peace and Democracy to thousands of people. As you say the "Daily" does help to play a major role in the present period.

R. H.

by Gropper



IMPERIALIST DECEIT IN WAR

"The bourgeoisie kept the preparations for imperialist war a profound secret from their people. When the war broke out each imperialist government endeavored to prove that it had not attacked its neighbors, but had been attacked by them. The bourgeoisie deceived the people, concealing the true aims of the war and its imperialist annexationist character. Each imperialist government declared that it was waging war in defense of its country."

"The opportunists of the Second International helped the bourgeoisie to deceive the people. The Social-Democrats of the Second International vilely betrayed the cause of Socialism, the cause of the international solidarity of the proletariat. Far from opposing the war, they assisted the bourgeoisie in inciting the workers and peasants of the belligerent countries against each other on the plea of defending the fatherland."

[Despite the decision of the Copenhagen Congress of the Second International in 1910 that Socialists in parliament should vote against war credits; despite the Basle Congress in 1912 which declared that the workers of all countries considered it a crime to shoot one another for the sake of increasing the profits of the capitalists—when the imperialist war broke out, the leaders of the Second International became supporters of the war.]

"On August 4, 1914, the German Social-Democrats in parliament voted for the war credits; they voted to support the imperialist war. So did the overwhelming majority of the Socialists in France, Great Britain, Belgium and other countries."

"... In the theses on the war that Lenin wrote in the autumn of 1914, he pointed out that the fall of the Second International was not accidental. The Second International had been ruined by the opportunists, against whom the foremost representatives of the revolutionary proletariat had long been warning."

"The parties of the Second International before the war. The opportunists had openly preached renunciation of the revolutionary struggle; they had preached the theory of the 'peaceful growing of capitalism into Socialism.' The Second International did not want to combat opportunism, it wanted to live in peace with opportunism, and allowed it to gain a firm hold. Pursuing a conciliatory policy towards opportunism, the Second International itself became opportunist."

"The imperialist bourgeoisie systematically bribed the upper stratum of skilled workers, the so-called labor aristocracy, by means of higher wages and other sops, using for this purpose part of the profits it derived from the colonies, from the exploitation of backward countries. This section of workers had produced quite a number of trade union and cooperative leaders, members of municipal and parliamentary bodies, journalists and functionaries of Social-Democratic organizations. When the war broke out, these people, fearing to lose their positions, became foes of revolution and most zealous defenders of their own bourgeoisie, of their own imperialist governments."

—History of C.P.S.U., (b) Pp. 161-165.

Higher Wages, Shorter Week Start Today

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the hosiery industry, and a minimum of 40 cents per hour for all employees of the full-fashioned branch of the industry. A second wage order, effective tomorrow, establishes a minimum wage of 32 and a half cents for all employees in the textile industry. These wage orders increase the minimum wage of 221,000 workers above the statutory 30 cents an hour.

REQUIRES IMMEDIATE ACTION
The Act provides that industry committees must, as rapidly as possible without causing curtailment of employment, increase the minimum wage level, industry by industry, until the minimum of 40 cents per hour is established for all industries. The Act sets October 24, 1945, as the statutory date on which 40 cents per hour must be paid to all workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce.

Revised estimates of all workers covered by the Act, Wage - Hour officials, said, indicate that with increased employment over last year, a total of more than 2,600,000 are entitled to its benefits.

One-third of the 690,000 who will receive increases in wages are located in the Southern States and are employed in sawmills, textiles, cotton seed oil, and fertilizers.

Nine out of ten employees who are receiving increased wages, or a reduction in hours are employed in sawmills, millwork, furniture, textiles knit goods, men's clothing, women's clothing, shirts and collars,

boots and shoes, cotton seed oil, and fertilizers. These twelve industries employ three-fourths of the wage earners in manufacturing who have received less than 30 cents an hour. Employees who have been working in excess of 42 hours per week are not, however, concentrated in

the Southern States. This condition has been true of Pennsylvania, New England, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky. In the far west, slightly more than 30 per cent of those working more than 42 hours are already being paid overtime rates for such work.

Germans Strengthen New Warndt Forest Positions

Front Quiet as Floods Inundate Defense Positions

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deep Allied sallies in the German lines, though the French insist they have dug in on German soil wherever the German side of the frontier offers better defensive terrain than the French side. They also insist that nowhere along the entire front is the German army entrenched on French soil.

FRONT QUIET

The 28th French war communiqué reported tonight that it had been a "quiet day" with only patrol activity, including ambushes of patrols, at various points on the front.

The area abandoned was chiefly in the lowlands along the Blis and

Rosel rivers, which flow through the forest into the Saar. By pulling back as many as four to five miles the French weakened their own pressure on Saarbrücken, but the city still is evacuated because it is within direct range of the big guns in the French fortresses around Forbach.

There still was some exchange of artillery fire today but it was comparatively calm on the whole Moselle-Rhine sector and the Rhine-land was completely calm. Not a shot was exchanged from Strasbourg to Basle.

An authoritative source reported today that during the past 24 hours the Saar and Blies rivers had overflowed their banks, inundating Warndt positions formerly held by the French. It was pointed out that the French withdrawal was timely because the inundations would have made retirement operations extremely difficult.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Behind Anglo-French Plottings in Turkey: Peace Chances Grow Slimmer

The Soviet Union's clarification of Anglo-French schemes in Turkey was like a flash of lightning in the dark blackout of imperialist war intrigues.

We could see the unmistakable silhouetted figures of Chamberlain and Daladier starkly continuing their infamous intrigues which did so much already to plunge the world over the war abyss. In this connection should be considered the efforts on Saturday of the British War Secretary, Leslie Hore-Belisha, to soft-soap the Soviet Union almost as craftily as First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, tried to several weeks ago. Chamberlain's War Secretary spoke of Moscow "checkmating" Nazi war ambitions in the East.

Quite true, but by the same token the U.S.S.R. stopped the joint Anglo-French imperialist and German fascist plans for an assault on the land of socialism. However, the Nazis were made to recoil. When German imperialism had to retreat in its eastern war plans, the Anglo-French imperialists became responsible for continuing the war by trying by arms to recast Germany to suit Paris and London's anti-Soviet and imperialist objectives.

That's where Turkey became so important.

And from Ivestia we now learn how really vicious are the propaganda mills of the allied imperialists. It was not at all a question of the U.S.S.R. urging Turkey to sign any special pact, as the capitalist press tried to tell us. Turkey had already signed on the dotted line at the promptings of the Anglo-French conspirators. In line with its new commitments and imminent involvement in the war on behalf of London and Paris, Ankara was trying to inveigle the U.S.S.R. to go along as a tail to the British and French belligerents.

It was a neat scheme, indeed, in its original inception, until it was smashed by the Soviet Union's vigilance. Turkey was to be the wedge with which the Chamberlain and Daladier gang hoped to pry apart the Soviet-German non-aggression understanding.

If this were achieved, then the diplomatic slight-of-hand men in London and Paris were going to use this situation as a lever either to force Germany back into the anti-Soviet front, amenable to British Empire orders, or put Germany into a position where it would be easier for the Anglo-French allies to dominate her. Here is, no doubt, a war-inciting plan that casts a gloomy reflection on any early peace hopes.

Is it any wonder, then, with Chamberlain's latest intrigues around Turkey in mind, that Lloyd George sees the chances for peace rapidly being buried by mounting war incidents?

While pressing this slaughter, the British ruling gang never for a moment lets up in its further war-breeding plots.

As the guns boom more seriously and the number of planes, submarines and battleships that go into action increase daily, Lloyd George in his Carnarvon (Wales) address last Saturday urged:

"There is still time to revive Russia's February project of a five-power conference with the addition of the United States."

Were he to pay closer attention to the forces in this country trying to prolong the imperialist war and drag the United States in, Lloyd George would be even more pessimistic than he has grown of late.

Meanwhile, big business in Germany is fearful of the effect on the German masses of the Soviet Union's position in this war.

In Saturday's New York Post, Oswald Garrison Villard, one-time editor of the Nation, cabling from Berlin, wrote among other things:

"Business men are appalled (because the Nazis were compelled to sign the non-aggression pact with the U.S.S.R.—H.G.) and many think Communism now is inevitable whether the war is won or lost."

Nevertheless, the German regime is compelled to wish and work for peace.

It is obviously with a heavy heart that the Hearst correspondent in Berlin, Karl H. Von Wiegand, informed his newspaper syndicate here:

"Official utterances to the contrary notwithstanding, Hitler has not taken Prime Minister Chamberlain's reply to his peace offer as the British premier's last word, and is holding to his idea that peace is possible."

But the differences that may be impossible to bridge are the following: Hitler is forced by inner conditions and the victories of the Soviet Union to risk peace. Chamberlain, at the same time, seeks guarantees that Germany will continue to remain at London's orders for anti-Soviet purposes. Therefore, Chamberlain continues the war, and is responsible for its continuation, in his attempts to recapture the pre-war hopes of Anglo-French imperialism.

In this situation every intriguer of the British empire is busy. Hence, we may expect repetitions of the Turkish plots in other capitals.

Letters From Readers

Protests Film That Extolls Exploiters of California Workers—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I saw "Jamaica Inn" last week at the Rivoli. On the same program I witnessed another film which impressed me as more in need of your attention than that which stars Charles Laughton. This other film was entitled "Land of Plenty." It is a product spawned by the Associated Farmers of California. Its hero is a huge landowner, the so-called farmer possessing vast areas of soil. Its story tells what a kind fellow this farmer is, what little profit he makes, how gently and generously he treats the migrant workers who labor in his fields and how happy these workers are. The purpose of "Land of Plenty" of course, is to offset the unfavorable (from the Associated Farmers viewpoint) publicity created by Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath."

Seeing this idealization of the California landowners gives evidence enough of the picture's origin and purpose. But if additional evidence is needed, it appears in the latest issue of Look magazine. An article therein explains how this picture was made to counteract Steinbeck's influence, how proud the Associated Farmers are of the film.

Readers of the Daily Worker should not go to see "Jamaica Inn" until this other wretched piece of propaganda is removed from the program. Readers of the "Worker" should protest the showing of this film that so extolls the brutal exploiters of Californian workers.

H. W.

NO HOLDS BARRED

By STAN KURMAN

The Monday Morning Quarterback Likes NYU

It was one of those post-game afterthoughts that you read about or see in the movies. The NYU kids were going wild, dancing around the field in the most hilarious Violet victory spree since that classic one-point win over unbeaten Fordham three years ago.

And the students had plenty of reason to celebrate NYU's 6-0 win over awesome Carnegie Tech at the Stadium Saturday. The Violets thoroughly throttled the highly-touted Skibos, last year's unofficial Eastern champs. Don't believe for a minute that Tech lost because of the breaks. As somebody in the press box put it:

"NYU isn't getting the breaks. It's making them."

After the Violets pushed Carnegie all over the field in the first half and got that touchdown, via Bill Galt, a lot of people figured the party was over. The Skibos had played such a stolid, conventional game that it looked as if they were going under wraps, not wanting to show too much to the Notre Dame and Pitt scouts in the stands.

Backing that argument is the fact that Merlyn Condit, rated a passing wizard, threw exactly one pass in that first half. And that one on the last play of the half.

If Carnegie was playing a waiting game then it got fooled awfully bad. For when the Skibos came out in the third quarter they saw the strange picture of NYU, which had played wide-open, daring football in the first half, coming through with a cautious, defensive game. Mal Stevens, wily Violet coach, doesn't make the same mistake twice. With the score tied in the last quarter against North Carolina a week ago, an intercepted NYU pass set up the winning touchdown.

No chances like that against Tech. Stevens and his charges thought they should have won that Carolina game. Best way to prove it was by beating Tech. Six points was enough to win—as Tech found it. And I have a hunch that if the Violets, who were clicking equally well through the air and on the ground, would have piled up points if they'd gone out for scoring.

Tech, desperately striving to keep that unbeaten, untied status, looked sad until the last six minutes of the game. Condit and George Muhia occasionally came up with brilliant runs but the touted passing attack was woeful. Those five NYU interceptions don't tell the story. Condit winged bullet passes—right into the hands of much-surprised Violets. The Tech flipper had difficulty spotting his receivers and showed no accuracy.

Besides, Condit seemed to throw a heavy ball. His passes were very difficult to catch. That doesn't mean he should have tossed bloopers. Ed Boell, who incidentally completed seven of eight passes, throws bullet passes but they nestle right into the arms of receivers. Just like in baseball. Some catchers wing stingers to the second baseman. Others throw the ball just as hard—but still easy to catch.

NYU's brilliant form is worthy of a side-note on pre-season camp ratings. Way back in early September, I wrote a pretty gloomy piece about the Violets. Almost everybody else did too. Good backs, but a woefully weak forward wall, was the general tenor. And like everybody else, I figured Fordham as a team that would end up in the top five of the nation. In fact I even laid 3-1 on Fordham over NYU, as an associate is continually reminding.

Right now NYU looks set to take over as the top N. Y. eleven. That line did wonders against beefier, more experienced Carnegie. Mal Stevens has a wealth of good backs. Right behind his current starting quartet of Ed Boell, Stan Mikulka, Jack Barkham and Tom Pace, who is replacing the injured Al Campanis, are a flock of big-league backs. Joe La Manna ripped off plenty of yardage while he was in, soph Joe Frank is a coming triple-threat, blocker Art Schneider is a rugged grinder. And don't forget Bill Galt who merely scored the touchdown that won the game.

Despite that aforementioned 3-1 bet, I'm picking NYU to lick Fordham right now. Not that the Ram, which is still potentially powerhouse, is going to continue groping for a scoring punch that clicks. Jim Crowley is a standout coach and he'll iron out those defects—if they can be ironed out.

But when you saw that wild-and-wooly snake dance at the Stadium you knew that this was NYU's year. The Violet is back up there. The rest of the schedule leading up to Fordham—it includes Georgia, Lafayette, Missouri and Georgetown—is a tough but NYU ought to come through O.K.

This surprising reversal in selection proves one thing about pre-season experting. It makes interesting reading.

Why No Contest This Week

Dear Mr. Rodney:

I would like to know why you stopped the football contest last season. I wish you would continue it soon. And I know many other people would like you to also.

Thank you,
BENJAMIN GOLDBERG,
Bronx, N. Y.

This letter is typical of many we have received about the contest. It was a roaring success during the two seasons that we ran it and we'd like to give the fans another fling at picking 'em. But, as some of you will remember, the postal authorities cracked down on us last season, accusing us of using the mails to promote a lottery. Other newspapers don't print guessing contest in their mail editions. We've only got one edition and to get around the law would have to make it a skill-contest by having you write a letter in addition to picking 'em. Last year we were swamped with so many entries that we couldn't run the contest properly. It is impossible for our small staff to handle the thousand-odd entries efficiently. Besides the paper, now in the midst of a fund drive, could not afford to spend money for prizes. If that fund drive goes over big, we may be able to run a contest again. The Sports Staff sincerely hopes so.

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GIANTS UPSET CHI. BEARS, 16-13

GIANTS DAILY WORKER

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Revamped Dodgers Bump Eagles, 23-14

Kerchival Boots B'klyn to Victory; O'Brien Passes Click

The potent toe of Ralph Kerchival brought the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers their first win in three starts, 23-14, over the Philadelphia Eagles yesterday before a crowd of 13,051 in a national professional league game at Ebbets Field. Kerchival booted three field goals, and made two conversions, his goals proving the margin of victory.

The veteran Kerchival connected for his first goal, the longest of the pro season, from the 44-yard line in the third period to put the Dodgers in front. A few minutes later Ace Parker, whose brilliant passing featured the Brooklyn attack, flipped a pass from mid-field to Perry Schwartz who was tackled over the goal line.

Kerchival came through in the fourth period with two rapid goals to sew up the Dodge triumph. He booted one from the 38 and the third from the 44.

The Dodgers broke into the scoring column early in the first period. Kerchival intercepted an Eagle pass deep in Philadelphia territory and ran it to their 30-yard line. With Puy Manders and Ace Parker carrying, the Dodgers racked up two first downs. Parker's pass to Perry Schwartz went to the Eagles' eight from where Manders in two plunges bucked it over. Kerchival place-kicked the point.

The Eagles came back and tied the score in the second period on a 44-yard drive. Davey O'Brien, inserted in the Eagle line-up at the start of the second period, along with Frank Murray, rookie from Penn., sparked the drive. O'Brien completed three passes, which with a 15-yard penalty against Brooklyn for roughing and a pushing penalty brought the Eagles to the six. Murray plunged to the one, and then with inches to go, skittered his own left end to score standing up.

Hank Reese converted. A long pass, O'Brien to Bill Hewitt, gave the Eagles their last touchdown in the fourth period. Murray converted.

The Dodgers outrushed the Eagles 142 to 28 yards and gained 64 on forwards to 142 for the Eagles. O'Brien completed 11 out of 25 passes for the Eagles for 140 yards. Only one was intercepted. He showed a net loss of 14 yards in five attempts to run with the ball.

Score by Periods:

Dodgers 7 0 16 6-23
Eagles 7 7 0 0-14
Totals: 20-37
Kerchival, Reese, Kinnard, Murray, Field goals: Kerchival (3).

Fite Calendar For the Week

TONIGHT ST. NICHOLAS PALACE (Royal Windsor)—Al Reid vs. Joey Baby Face Fontana vs. Victor Traine vs. Marjorie Arnold. Eight rounds each; Billy Pitti vs. Nick Lapenna, Artie Di Pietro vs. George Zich, Joe Chalmers vs. Patry Ponce, Terry Young vs. Gene Kierman, Tony Margo vs. Johnny McHugh, four rounds each.

JAMAICA ARENA—Amateur tournament. NEW YORK A. C.—Amateur tournament.

TUESDAY BROADWAY ARENA—Allie Stolz vs. Ginger Fagan, eight rounds; Lenay Marini vs. Billy McCormack, Carmine Fatta vs. Willie Cohen, six rounds each; Jimmy Boyle vs. Leroy Baldwin, Gene Hyman vs. Ramirez Vasquez, Wilie Rivera vs. Al Kerner, Johnny Wargo vs. Solly Pearl, four rounds each.

BRONX COLISEUM—Maxie Berger vs. Norman Quaker, eight rounds; Jack Wofford vs. Marie Lian, Joe Echavarría vs. Johnny Camp, Chester Rice vs. Irish Tommy Christie, six rounds each; Mike Belland vs. Larry White, Leo Rivera vs. Tommy Assenza, four rounds each.

WHITE PLAINS COUNTY CENTER—Marty Marino vs. Tony Ferrara, eight rounds; Charley Harvey vs. Don Giovanni, Joe Baynes vs. Star Harvey, six rounds each; Frank Doris vs. Carl Stein, Frankie Thompson vs. Vince Fritio, Jackie Phillips vs. Mike Hareich, Jimmy Gaughan vs. Dennis Moody, four rounds each.

Out West, Ohio State pitched

Tennessee Tops Nation's Elevens

Vols Taken Over After Routing Alabama, 21-0; Pitt's Loss to Duquesne Tops Saturday's Surprises; Only 13 Unbeatens Left

Tennessee's powerhouse emerged on top of the nation's elevens after a Saturday which saw Old Man Upset leave only thirteen major unbeaten, untied teams in the country. Right behind Tennessee comes Notre Dame with Ohio State, Cornell and Michigan very much in the fight. Other unbeaten are Texas A. & M., Oregon State, Duquesne, St. Mary's, Mississippi State, Catholic U. and Penn.

Most noteworthy upset on the card was the 21-13 licking Pitt took at the hands of Duquesne. Oregon was unexpectedly conked by Little Gonzaga and Carnegie Tech was kicked out of the unbeaten, untied class surprising NYU.

In its first major test of the season, Tennessee lived up to and even surpassed its sparkling early-season rating by whipping previously unbeaten Alabama, 21-0. Speedy soph Johnny Butler took most of the glory in the win but Bad News George Calgo was in there doing the spade work. Bob Fox and Rust Warren, the rest of the starting Vol backfield was also hot while the Tennessee line withstood a blistering "Bama attack in great shape.

Notre Dame's man power was again the deciding factor as the Irish registered a 14-7 win over Navy. It's silly to call Notre Dame an eleven—Elmer Layden has a squad of football players. About forty of them are really first-stringers. The Middles put up a great fight, choking off two Irish scoring threats after Ben Sheridan and Mill Piepluff had been substituted. But it was Notre Dame all the way, with the play in Midway territory throughout.

The story of Pitt's defeat is the answer to: why upsets. Pitt probably has a better team than Duquesne. But the overconfident Panthers were confounded by the stunning, heads-up play of their local rivals. Pitt went out in front 13-0 and seemed to have the game on ice, even after Duquesne made a touchdown in the third quarter. Then Dick Cassiano, key-man of the Panther overhead attack, fumbled and Soph Sandy Yacina caught the ball in mid-air, then raced over for a touchdown. After that bewildered Pitt fell to pieces and Phil Ahwesh's ensuing touchdown pass just added to the disgrace.

In the East, Cornell showed unexpected power in whipping Penn State, 47-0. Carl Snively fielded a terrific three-team machine. That the Big Red stringers sat out most of the game is a tip-off. NYU moved into a prominent spot by licking Carnegie Tech, 6-0. Notable in the Violet victory was the fine play of the line, with end Art Schilling reaping most of the honors.

Manhattan finally came through with a scoring punch and beat Auburn, 7-0, with soph speedster Ed Fay and vet passer Johnny Supulski flanking. A disastrous Columbia fumble gave the nod to Princeton, 15-7, although the Tiger is much stronger than expected.

Harvard, which had piled up huge scores against weak Chicago and Bates, found unbeaten Penn too tough and went down, 22-7. Yale pulled a minor surprise in whipping Army, 20-15, in a wild thriller that saw soph Hovey Seymour dash 55-yards for the deciding 6-pointer.

Boston College, finally rounding into form, upset Temple, 19-0, while Holy Cross more than lived up to expectations by bouncing Brown, 20-0. Dartmouth beat Lafayette, 20-0, and Colgate routed St. Lawrence, 31-0, in breathers. Catholic U., power among the smaller schools, rapped West Virginia 1-0, 60-0.

Out West, Ohio State pitched

Office '5' Out To Repeat in Labor Tourney

But Trade Union A. A. Champs Will Have Tough Competitish

By Sam Blender

The United Office and Professional Workers Union, Local 16, CIO are the Trade Union A. A. basketball champs. In one of the most exciting games ever seen in these parts they won the championship from the hard playing Furriers Joint Council team last season.

This year they are back in the T.U.A.A. tournaments to win. With Joe Fedy, Bob Davis and "Cinders" Blair in good form. Local 16 hopes are in high gear for a repeat. Many new hands are out for the team and reports coming from their camp all attest to the same high speed game as last year.

In addition to varsity basketball, ping pong and bicycling, the ball, ping pong and bicycling the last under the direction of Bea Alster, Bea Lipowsky, Helen Winsky and Helen Weingrod. Over 300 members of the U.O.P.W.U. have signed up for the T.U.A.A. Sports Center and many more tickets are in demand.

Among the active T.U.A.A. officials from this union are: Nat Schoenberg, Hy Giltitz and Emily Schoenberg.

With a membership of approximately 4500 of whom the majority are girls, the present participation in sports activities which amounts to over 350 members, represents an excellent percentage.

Most of the credit for the building of a sports program in Local 16 goes to Bob Kaufman. While his love for sports is general, his chief hobby is basketball of which much is worth reporting. Born on the East Side, he early developed a love for this game. Soon he played with the Ave. A Boys Club and by the time he left this team he had won citywide recognition as being one of the best players' ever to graduate from the club. As any kid in the neighborhood about "Boomy" Kaufman. Their eyes will probably shine as some of them will speak of their idol: "Gee—they may say, 'He was some ball player! Every year he gave away his old uniform. Once I was lucky and got one of them. I hope I can play like him when I wear it."

One of Kaufman's chief assistants and manager of the basketball team is Frank Blauser. For three years Blauser has sat on the side lines glorying in his teams' successes and sharing their feelings in defeat.

His Heart Belongs to Dotty



Here's Joe DiMaggio, great Yankee outfielder, teaching fiancée Dorothy Arnold how to track down that elusive spaghetti. They'll marry this winter.

58,693 See Maramen Stave Off Late Rally At Polo Grounds

Cuff's 3 Field Goals Deciding Factor; Luckman Leads Visitors' Late Charge in Thriller; Barnum Crosses for New York

Cashing in on all but two of the scoring opportunities presented to them, the New York Giants, champions of the National Football League, today survived a hectic last period and licked the Chicago Bears, 16-13, at the Polo Grounds before the second largest crowd ever to see a professional game.

Marmy Nation's Top Expert; Calls Upsets

Bernie Stephens and Gene Raleigh led the pack in Saturday's sports staff attempt to beat the upset jinx that has plagued the experts. Stephens and Raleigh called sixteen of the twenty-five right, with the Tulane-North Carolina game a tie, for 666.

Lester Rodney placed third with fifteen right, for 650, calling the NYU upset correctly, and Stan Kurman hit thirteen for 539, nailing the two upsets, NYU and Manhattan, on the head. Sam Blender tied Kurman for fourth with the same score, while "Underdog" Marmy finished a strong last with ten right. "Ten upsets I called," marmy says: "I defy any so-called expert to do as well."

With the High Schools

Erasmus Hall keeps rolling. Faced with defeat at the hands of an underdog New Utrecht eleven Saturday, the Buff and Blue set out to show once again that they are one of the finest school-boy arrays in New York City annals. Erasmus poured on the power late in the third quarter, running and passing for two touchdowns in the 20-9 victory at Ebbets Field.

Roosevelt High scored once on a twelve-yard pass to down Commerce 7-0 for its first victory of the season. Boys High remained undefeated, turning back Manual 12-0. Curtis had a scoreless tie with Abraham Lincoln, and Adams was upset by Flushing, 13-6, in other schoolastic games over the week-end.

Vincent Pasature, Clinton captain, sparked the Red and Black to a win over George Washington, scoring three touchdowns as Washington was submerged, 25-0, while in another Bronx contest, strong Evander trounced Monroe 18-6, with Don Finelli scoring two touchdowns. The victory was the second straight for Evander, counted the top team in the Bronx.

In other games on the triple-header card, Seward Park won her fourth straight victory, defeating Stuyvesant 6-0, and Madison won over Hamilton, 7-6.

Pro Grid Scores

Brooklyn Dodgers 23.....Phila. Eagles 14
Cleveland Rams 21.....Chicago Cardinals 0
New York Giants 16.....Chicago Bears 15
Green Bay Packers 24.....Detroit Lions 7

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4 Total

Giants 3 7 6 0-16
Bears 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns: Barnum, Pisman, Manders; points after touchdown: Cuff, Manders; field goals: Cuff (3).

73-Yard Touchdown Pass Features Redskin Win

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (UP).—The Washington Redskins defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 21 to 14 today in a National Professional Football League game featured by a 73-yard touchdown pass.

The play that brought the 8,700 spectators to their feet was the second Pirate touchdown. Washington kicked to Pittsburgh's 18 and line plays made a first down. Coley McDonough flung a pass to Boyd Brumbaugh, former Duquesne player, who caught ball on the Pirates 45, eluded the Redskins tacklers, and raced over the goal line. The play was good for 73 yards.

Rams Blank Cardinals

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (UP).—Cleveland's Rams plunged the Chicago Cardinals deeper into the cellar of the National Professional Football League today with a 24 to 0 victory fashioned chiefly on Parker Hall's brilliant running and forward passing.

by del

LITTLE LEFTY

